



EVEN THE NAME IS FUN

As this lad demonstrates, even the letters which form the name of the new "Tot Lot" at 22nd and Capitol Parkway are fun. For a picture story, see Page 10.

NFO Head Hails Ford For 'Repudiation' Of CED Plan

By GLEN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) congratulated Ford Motor Co. officials on what he considered was a repudiation by the company of the Committee for Economic Development (CED) agricultural plan in reply to NFO farmer visits to Ford dealers and distributors throughout the Midwest the past week.

The Ford Motor Company in reply to the National Farmers Organization said in a release that the Committee for Economic Development report "An Adaptive Program for Agriculture" does not reflect the views and policy of the company.

"Ford Motor Company had no participation in either the substance or the findings of the report and the company has taken no position in support of the report," said the Ford Motor Co. release.

Any relationship between Theodore O. Yntema, a Ford Motor Co. vice president, and company support for his leadership as chairman of the CED Research and Policy Committee was dispelled by the Ford Motor Co. explanation. "He participates in the CED only as a private citizen and not as a representative of Ford Motor Co."

Ford Motor Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. have been prime targets for criticism by the NFO because company officials of the two organizations served as chairman and vice chairman of the CED Research and Policy Committee who initiated the controversial plan for agriculture, Staley said.

The NFO had raised objection to any link that might exist or be implied that CED committee members who suggested solving farm problems by lowering farm prices and moving two million farmers from the land had the support of large corporations on which they also served as officials.

Requested
The NFO in visits to Ford dealers and distributors and in a letter to Henry Ford II, had requested a statement on Ford's position in support or denial of the CED agricultural plan.

Staley noted that the Ford release was made the day previous to a nationwide membership meeting of NFO members to be held in Des Moines, Ia.

NFO officials have described the farmer meeting as the "largest group of farmers to ever assemble in a one-day meeting."

Cuts Wind
"With Mr. Yntema divorced of any support by the Ford Motor Co. publicly for CED's agriculture plan it takes a lot of wind out of the sails for any widespread support of what an individual without apparent relationship to agriculture thinks is good for the farmer," said Staley.

The Ford Motor Co. repudiation of the CED report demonstrates farmers ability to make their opinion felt, Staley said.

What action will be fol-

lowed by the NFO in determining the absence of support associated with other CED directors by their companies will be determined at the Des Moines NFO meeting Tuesday, Staley said.

Packs Wallop
Orville Lenz of Elmwood, state president and national director of NFO, said Monday, "Ford's denial of CED support demonstrates that agriculture still packs a wallop in business circles if farmers organize their economic strength."

He asked Nebraska businessmen to figure for themselves what an extra billion dollars yearly income created through agriculture would mean to state economy. "This is what Nebraska is missing by selling agriculture products below their true value," Lenz said.

MARINER 2 BLASTS OFF TOWARD VENUS

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — An interplanetary U.S. spacecraft named Mariner 2 was launched successfully from a space platform circling the earth Monday and ground-based scientists hoped to guide it on a 109-day journey to the vicinity of the planet Venus.

America's most powerful working space booster, a 10-story tall Atlas-Agena B, vaulted away from its searchlight-illuminated pad into the early morning sky above Cape Canaveral at 12:53 a.m. CST with the intricate spacecraft tucked in its nose.

Several minutes later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the Agena B second stage had settled into an orbit 115 miles above the earth. Some 40 minutes after launching the announcement came that the rocket had fired successfully and kicked Mariner 2 free in space.

Officials said that all early phases of the flight appeared to be normal. However, they said it would be several hours after launching before tracking stations in South Africa and Australia would be able to determine if Mariner 2 was on the proper Venus trajectory.

Even if it achieves the proper course, the gold and silver plated spacecraft faces a formidable task before it reaches Venus. Several complex maneuvers must be accomplished by instruments inside the craft and at command stations on the ground.

Whether radio equipment and hundreds of complex electronic devices in the payload would function during the entire 180-million mile trip was a question mark.

The mission of the 447-pound payload was ticketed to fly within 10,000 miles of Venus

RESERVE PLAN RAPPED

Pentagon Told To Scrap Idea

... DEFENSE SECRETARY WARNED

Washington (AP) — Congressional investigators told the Pentagon Sunday to scrap most of its Reserve plan and come up with something better to cure failures exposed by the Berlin crisis limited callup.

They reminded Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara also that the wide powers given him by Congress can be taken away unless deeds replace "the lip-service-pledging cooperation that has been given in copious quantities."

In an unanimous finding, a House Armed Services Subcommittee criticized both past and planned handling of Reserves — claiming it was likely to depress morale and let the program "rock and stumble along" without significantly increasing military readiness.

Coupled Criticism

The report issued by Chairman S. Edward Hebert, D-La., after prolonged hearings, coupled criticism of Pentagon inflexibility with committee recommendations for positive Defense Department action not later than next Feb. 1.

Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., veteran chairman of the parent committee, endorsed the report together with its conclusion that "Neither the constitution nor our creator has endowed these experts in the Pentagon with the cloak of infallibility."

The report said the Army "demonstrated inability" to select the best prepared men and units for the small-scale mobilization.

It deplored attempts by the Army and the Defense Department to "justify these confusions" with the testified admission that they "have not prepared contingency plans which contemplated a partial mobilization."

Recall Blamed

The committee blamed the recall of numerous older veterans and many "completely unqualified" younger Reservists on the Army's failure to police its Reservists and the "inability to identify" the skills of 6-month trainees.

Army laxity went so far, the committee held, that one Reserve Maintenance Company got away with listing and paying two men clerk

typists as helicopter mechanics.

The Air National Guard was praised for "outstanding accomplishment" in deploying units overseas.

But the committee found "most reprehensible" the Air Force action in recalling a few individual Reservists assigned to organized units, contrary to law.

Navy Commended

The Navy Reserve was commended for making a smaller though significant contribution to the crisis build-up. The Navy Department, however, was chided for accepting the "increased inflexibility" of outside controls over its Reserve program.

The committee encouraged the Army to eliminate obsolete and unnecessary Reserve units, but only on the understanding that they would be replaced with outfits trained and equipped to meet modern requirements.

As to several hundred "so-called surplus units" the Army wants to scrap, the report said they should be retained and given new missions or kept intact to beef up the regular forces in a future mobilization.

Opposed Abolition

The committee specifically opposed abolition of 8 Reserve and Guard divisions as envisioned in the Pentagon reorganization scheme.

The report specifically called on the Defense Department to submit before Feb. 1 draft legislation to permit longer training for 6-months servicemen and to tighten the draft liability for short-term trainees who fail to keep up their duties.

Other recommended legislation included establishment of an assistant secretary of defense for Reserve affairs.

The committee urged also that the Army request an additional \$600 million in each of the next 5 years to pay for modern equipment and arms for Reserve components.

Fair Skies, Warm Again On Monday

Fair skies are forecast for most of Nebraska Monday, with some chance of widely scattered thunderstorms in the west-central, central and northeast portions by evening. Temperatures will climb into the 90s over the state, reaching about 95 in the Lincoln area during the day Monday.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair Monday, partly cloudy by night. Warmer. Chance of isolated thunderstorms by night. Highs 90 to 95.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Monday, with widely scattered thunderstorms likely west-central late afternoon and over central and northeast by night. Highs in the 90s.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	64 2:30 p.m. 89
2:30 a.m.	63 3:30 p.m. 90
3:30 a.m.	61 4:30 p.m. 91
4:30 a.m.	60 5:30 p.m. 89
5:30 a.m.	60 6:30 p.m. 87
6:30 a.m.	59 7:30 p.m. 81
7:30 a.m.	59 8:30 p.m. 79
8:30 a.m.	70 9:30 p.m. 69
9:30 a.m.	74 10:30 p.m. 66
10:30 a.m.	77 11:30 p.m. 65
11:30 a.m.	86 12:30 a.m. (Mon) 65
12:30 p.m.	86 1:30 a.m. 63
1:30 p.m.	86 2:30 a.m. 62
High temperature one year ago 97; low 68.	
Sun rises 5:47 a.m.; sets 7:09 p.m.	
Moon rises 2:23 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.	
Normal August precipitation 3.38 in.	
Total August precipitation to date 2.92 in.	
Total 1962 precipitation to date 19.32 in.	
NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES	
Lincoln	90
Norfolk	92
Grand Island	90
North Platte	91
Imperial	90
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Albuquerque	93
Amesbury	92
Birmingham	90
Bismarck	95
Boston	86
Brownsville	91
Chicago	73
Cleveland	84
Denver	93
Des Moines	87
El Paso	94
Fort Worth	89
Galveston	87
Jacksonville	87
Juneau	56
Kansas City	86
Los Angeles	86
Miami Beach	86
Miami	86
Minneapolis	95
Mobile	90
New Orleans	89
New York	83
Phoenix	97
San Antonio	94
San Francisco	61
Seattle	65
Tampa	91
Tucson	91
Washington	88
Winnipeg	81



CUBAN RAIDERS . . . Members of the group that raided Havana are greeted on arrival in Miami.

Exiles Would Still Be Firing In Cuba

... IF AMMUNITION HAD LASTED

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Jose Basulto, the man behind the gun in an exile shelling of Havana, says his group would "still be there shooting at Castro if we had enough stuff."

"We didn't start back until we had used up all the ammunition," Basulto said in an interview Sunday. While he fired the 20 millimeter gun, "the rest of our crew shot rifles and pistols and anything else we had on board. We would have thrown rocks at them if we had any."

Basulto, a young, slender Cuban, said the raid went smoothly until the two boats got close enough for the raiders to see the lights of Cuba.

Tank Leaked
"Then one of our extra gas tanks, made of plastic,

began to leak and gas ran all over the deck. We didn't know what to do. The gas was right under the cannon, and I was going to shoot it. We were afraid the shots might spark and cause an explosion.

"But there was Cuba — and we were too deep in the thing to back out. The captain did something to fix the leak and we went on."

Basulto said it took about 5 hours to make the trip. The boats were a converted PT boat and a 34-footer that had the cannon mounted on the back.

'Helluva Cannon'
"That was a helluva cannon. It was German and we bought it for \$300. They let me shoot it."

Target of the raid, Basulto said, was the Rosita de Hornedo Hotel "where Castro

keeps his Russian guests." The hotel is now known as the Icar.

The boats got 200 yards from the shore, Basulto said, and "I got behind the cannon and waited for the word. The PT boat was just a few yards behind us, covering us."

Opened Up
"When the word came, I opened up on the hotel dining room where Castro was supposed to be holding the meeting with the Russians. We could only hope he was there too."

"I must have shot about 26 times. It was really something. I could see the shells break into the hotel windows and then all the lights went out."

Basulto said shots were returned but went wide of their mark.

After expending their ammunition, Basulto said, the raiders nearly were caught when two Castro patrol boats closed in a few miles from shore.

Sped Through
"We were faster, so we opened it up full throttle and tried to go between them. They closed in, but we sped through, with the PT boat behind us."

"Another patrol boat came up and started chasing. Thank God for our fast boat. If they had gotten to us, we had nothing to defend ourselves with."

On the rest of the trip, Basulto said, "We made a few jokes and ate some sandwiches. We didn't eat before because they told us it is bad to get hit by a bullet on a full stomach."

None Hurt As Bus, Train Hit In Schuyler

Schuyler (AP) — Eight persons escaped injury Sunday night when a Capital Stage Lines of Lincoln bus was in collision with a Union Pacific railroad freight train at a crossing in Schuyler.

Witnesses said the bus went on the tracks after an east-bound train crossed and struck the rear of the diesel unit and then was bumped by each of 75 freight cars.

Delmar R. Scarbrough, 24, of Lincoln, the bus driver, said he had 7 passengers on the bus.

Mrs. Margaret Dillman of Newman Grove, a passenger, said it was remarkable that the bus driver escaped injury.

"I hope people will realize that the driver wasn't negligent," she said, adding, "we couldn't see the other train."

Today's Chuckle

If you give a pessimist an inch, he'll measure it.
(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Western Allies Told To Deal With Appointee

Berlin (UPI) — The communists told Western allies Sunday they would have to deal in the future with the newly appointed East German commandant in any "complaints" about this wall-divided city.

The official East German communist newspaper Neues Deutschland issued the warning in the face of U.S. State Department rejection of the idea of any dealings with the new commandant, Maj. Gen. Helmut Poppe.

The communist newspaper said Poppe, appointed Thursday to replace the previous Russian commandant of Berlin, now is the man for the West to deal with in Berlin. It said with an apparent attempt at sarcasm that the United States, Britain and France have the right to present to Poppe their "complaints and wishes."

Status Invalid

The East German communists also said the city's 4-power status was invalid and the Western occupation illegal.

But they made no move to curtail Western rights and the border was quiet. Some observers, however, felt it

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TWO INJURED IN COLLISION

A two-car collision at 56th and Holdrege early Monday morning gave slight injuries to two drivers, police said.

Hak Won Kim, 22, of 5030 Earl Dr., and Eugene C. Craft, 19, of 6900 Adams, were both taken by officers to a Lincoln hospital for examination. The crash occurred in the middle of the intersection and knocked Kim's vehicle head-on into a telephone post.

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Good Farmer Knows Seeds And Weeds

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

You can't be a very good farmer unless you can identify your weeds and seeds, says Steve Paschold, 14, of Firth, who in his first year of 4-H club work won the trophy for crop judging at the Lancaster County fair. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paschold.

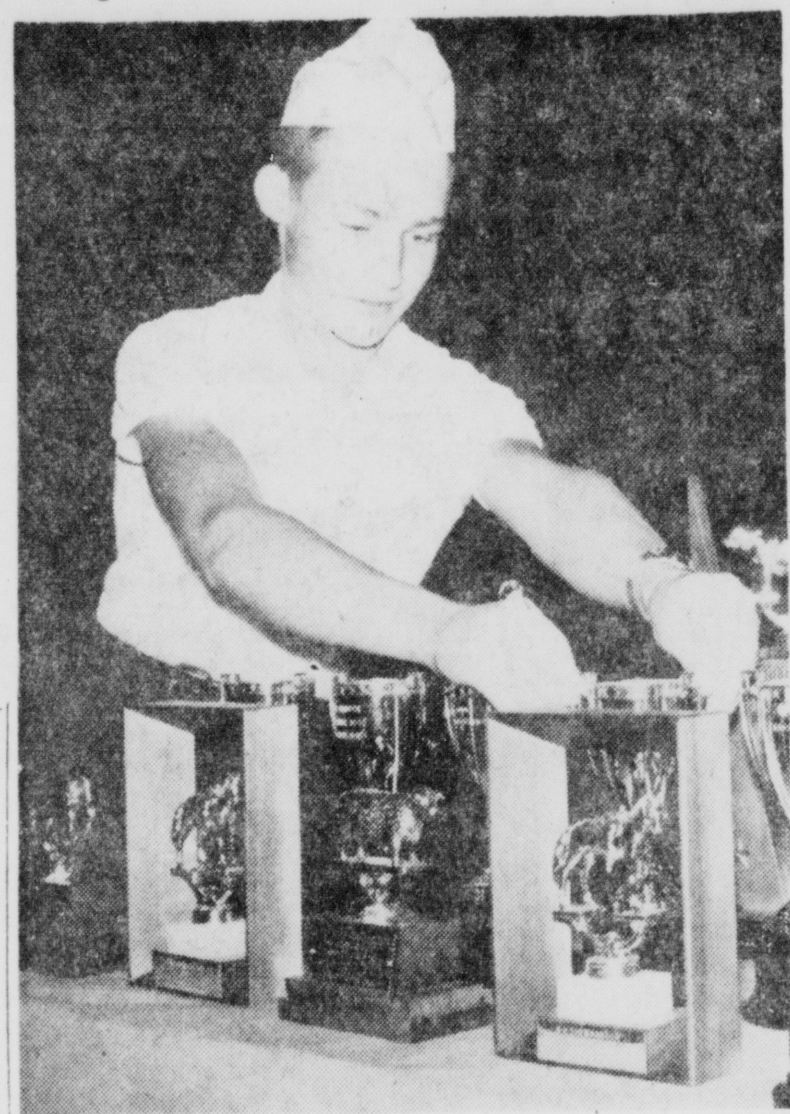
You don't stop just because you won a trophy at the county fair, you keep right on working and studying so you can match wits with other county winners when the state fair competition arrives next week, Steve says.

Steve says that he has always been interested in weeds and their control. His goal is to be a Lutheran minister but he believes a good knowledge of agriculture can be valuable to his future.

While there are many valuable things to learn in 4-H projects, Steve says the added benefits of fellowship with

other boys and girls in the county helps build lasting friendships.

County Agent Emery Nelson, who has coached a succession of state and nation winning 4-H teams, says, "If you think these boys in crop judging have a snap, try identifying 25 to 50 samples of seeds and weeds. Many of them look very much alike unless you really know what you are looking for."



'ONE FOR ME' . . . Work pays off for Steve Paschold at the Lancaster County fair.

Program Destroys Barriers

A new trainee program that brings German grain buyers to the Great Plains area for study is breaking down the communications barrier between U.S. wheat growers and the West Germans, a U.S. wheat leader told Nebraska wheat commission officials this week.

Charles Potucek, administrative assistant on the staff of Great Plains Wheat, Inc., of Garden City, Kansas, was in Lincoln regarding a German trainee who is here as a part of the exchange program. The trainee, Heino Riechers, of Hamburg, Germany, is currently studying grain marketing methods at Equity Union Grain Co. here.

Potucek said Riechers is one of 5 West German youths now in the Great Plains studying our grain marketing system. They are here on 6-month study tours. All work for grain brokers in West Germany and are buyers of import wheat.

"By acquainting these men with the production and marketing methods used in the Great Plains wheat industry, we put them in a position to know better how to buy our wheat and what to look for in order to fill their import needs," Potucek said. "These men will return to West Germany as good ambassadors for Great Plains wheat, thus providing our wheat growers with a vital link between West German importers and the American growers and exporters."

Potucek said the 5 German youths are studying in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Africans Trampled

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — Twelve Africans were trampled to death and 40 seriously injured in a football crowd rushing for homebound trains. A woman and a child were among the dead at Jeppe Railway Station. They were killed when impatient home-going fans pushing from behind caused panic on the stairway leading to the platform.

Pork Banquet Is Scheduled For October 21

Norfolk — The first statewide pork banquet to be sponsored by the Nebraska Swine Council will be held Oct. 21 at the Norfolk auditorium.

The Nebraska pork queen will be crowned at the banquet. She will receive an all-expense paid trip to Chicago to compete for the National Pork Queen title, according to George Pick of Hartington, council president. The winner will receive many other awards and prizes.

Any Nebraska girl who is 16 years or older, unmarried, and has lived on a farm where pigs were produced is eligible to compete.

All interested candidates should contact Pick or Julian Canaday of Bloomfield, Council Secretary, for more information.

Driving Crackdown

Vatican City (AP) — The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano has urged Italian authorities to approve drastic measures against careless auto drivers. The paper said a recent increase in the number of Italian road deaths resulted from "irresponsibility and criminality on the highways."

Aid To Jordan

Amman, Jordan (AP) — The government says it has received \$13 million in U.S. aid during the current fiscal year.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The family farmer has become more efficient than anyone thought possible, but receives less and less as he becomes more and more proficient.

This is one of the simplest explanations we have received for "what's wrong on the farm."

The man in agriculture is recognized as the country's No. 1 customer and when the total income of the average person on the farm is more than 40% below the income of the average person off the farm it doesn't take long for a businessman to figure what causes a lagging economy.

William G. Galbraith of Beemer, 36-year-old Navy veteran, farmer and stockman, who serves as the commander of the Nebraska Department of the American Legion, echoed the remarks of many farmers this past week when he said:

"If the Nebraska farmer had that 40% extra income he would be one of the best customers any businessman ever saw."

He says that the goal of owning a farm is still the aim of many young men but that high land value and investment required for returns received make it a near impossibility for many to ever achieve their aims.

He notes a trend toward the industrial-type commercial farm as the number of farmers become smaller.

If people think that the farmer is getting rich, Galbraith invites them to take a closer look.

He explains that on his half-section farm he raises 2,000 hogs, feeds 500 cattle a year and to aid family income his wife teaches school.

The state legion commander is interested in more vocational training for young men especially in the 16-18 age group.

"We need more training and opportunity for this age group," he says.

Don E. Christenson, state farm placement specialist for the Labor Department brought a fresh view point to agricultural employment this week.

Christenson asks, "Why do we think that we must necessarily continue to have fewer people in agriculture?"

His thought is that with increased farm income many farmers would readily employ another person on the farm, or a son could afford to share the duties and provide the second team ready to take over when father retires.

"I doubt if many farmers really like to work as hard and as many hours as they do. If income justified it they would be among the first to spread their work out, make jobs for more people," said Christenson.

But here is what farmers say is happening.

Young men have been leaving the farm. Their parents have been reluctant to try to keep them on the farm when financial returns offer little reward for their efforts.

"We have no second team of sophomores to take over when the seniors graduate, and in farming with the

first team made up of 55-year-old farmers it is anybody's guess what kind of game we can play in maintaining a high standard of agricultural ingenuity as we end up in a few years with a broken down team of old farmers," explains Alfred Schutte of Guide Rock, Webster Co. Farm Bureau president.

Improved farm income would strengthen this weak link and aid us in maintaining the leadership in farming that is recognized throughout the world, he added.

John W. Pickerill of Unadilla, warns businessmen of other dangers that he sees associated with the CED plan of lowering farm prices to the place where two million more farmers would leave the farm.

"What will happen to the value of equipment that has been financed. Are the banks and loan institutions in position to find a home for all this machinery if it ends up in their hands."

"When the small businessman hurts in a community, and residents start leaving small towns, who will pay the indebtedness that has been incurred through bond sales on sewers, streets, schools and other community obligations?" asks Pickerill.

Wind River Indian Reservation, Wyo. (UPI) — A helicopter Sunday rescued a tough Indian forester who survived 4 days stranded in the wilderness and told his rescuers he was only worried about running out of tobacco.

London (UPI) — When former President Dwight D. Eisenhower presented the Maypole pipe band with signed photographs instead of the traditional pipe's drink of Scotch, the 18 men "really blew up," London Sunday newspaper The People said.

ADVERTISEMENTS

The gentle art of caring

Children who have never read psychology know which school teacher "makes the sun shine even on a cloudy day"—which are the good mothers and which just aren't. Learn how you can acquire the talent for caring about others, and be blessed in return—in September Reader's Digest now on sale.

Paul Yoder

CORVAIR TECHNICIAN

Paul joined our staff in 1959 . . . having had 19 years of general mechanical experience prior to that . . . plus being a graduate of several factory supervised automotive service schools. He was born in Johnson County, Iowa, but is an alumnus of the Indiana schools.

Paul's family as a unit are devoted to their church and give much of their time to participating in its activities. The Yoders have 3 children and at the present time commute daily from their home in Milford.

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POLITICAL OFFENSIVE PLANNED IN ALGERIA

Algiers (UPI) — Algiers Army commanders held a firm armed grip on this capital Sunday but announced plans to wage a strictly political offensive against strongman Ahmed Ben Bella who was in Oran seeking support for his political bureau.

A spokesman for the military told a news conference that it planned to call a meeting of the 72-member supreme National Council of the Algerian Revolution (CRNA) to settle the struggle for power between the military and Ben Bella.

At the same time, Ben Bella, with a lieutenant from his political bureau, was in Oran seeking support for his leadership.

He apparently succeeded with the Western Algerian command which issued a statement reaffirming its complete support for the bureau.

Military Concedes

The military conceded at its news conference here that Ben Bella had the backing of some military commands in the newly independent country. But it said it would ask them to support a supreme National Council meeting to resolve the leadership issue which has left the country on the brink of open civil war.

"We envisage no steps to force the political bureau into leaving Algiers," a military spokesman said. But the Algiers Military District (Willaya 4), spokesman told newsmen that the military leaders consider the supreme National Council — supreme organ of the Algerian revolution — the "sole authority enjoying revolutionary legality."

He said the Algiers military chiefs would contact other army leaders among the nation's 6 military districts — a majority of whom are reported backing Ben Bella — to gain their support for such a CNRA meeting.

Danger Diminished

The army's announced attitude appeared to diminish the danger of civil war between military factions supporting Ben Bella and those in Al-

giers who are challenging his power.

In a concrete indication that it intended to push ahead with its plans for a setting up new Algerian institutions, the political bureau announced the appointment of several "national commissioners" to direct the formation of a new party structure in the Algiers and Oran regions.

The military commanders' decision followed action of strongman Ahmed Ben Bella's political bureau Saturday in postponing indefinitely the parliamentary elections which had been set for next Sunday.

Omahan Hurt In Mishap At Interchange

An Omaha woman was critically injured in a two-car crash near the Greenwood interchange on Interstate 80 Sunday night.

Mrs. Mary Donlin, 62, suffered leg and internal injuries in the crash. A spokesman at St. Elizabeth Hospital listed her condition as critical.

According to the Safety Patrol, the woman was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Edward W. Donlin, 66, of Omaha. Donlin was also hospitalized. The hospital gave his condition as fairly good.

A grandchild, John Donlin, 14, suffered minor injuries in the crash.

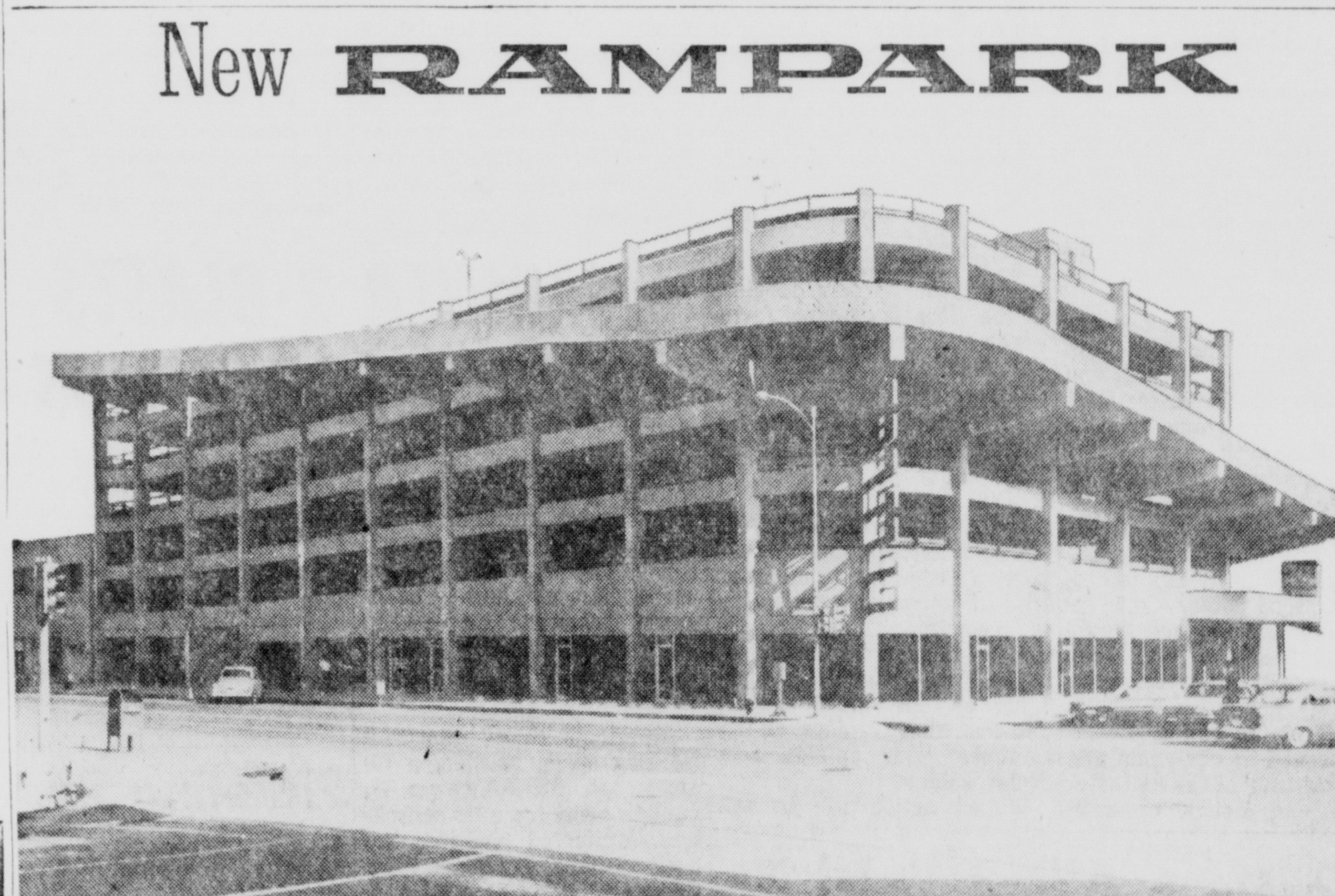
The Donlin car was in collision with one driven by Melvin N. Tracy, 20, also of Omaha. Tracy was not injured.

Nigerian Visitor

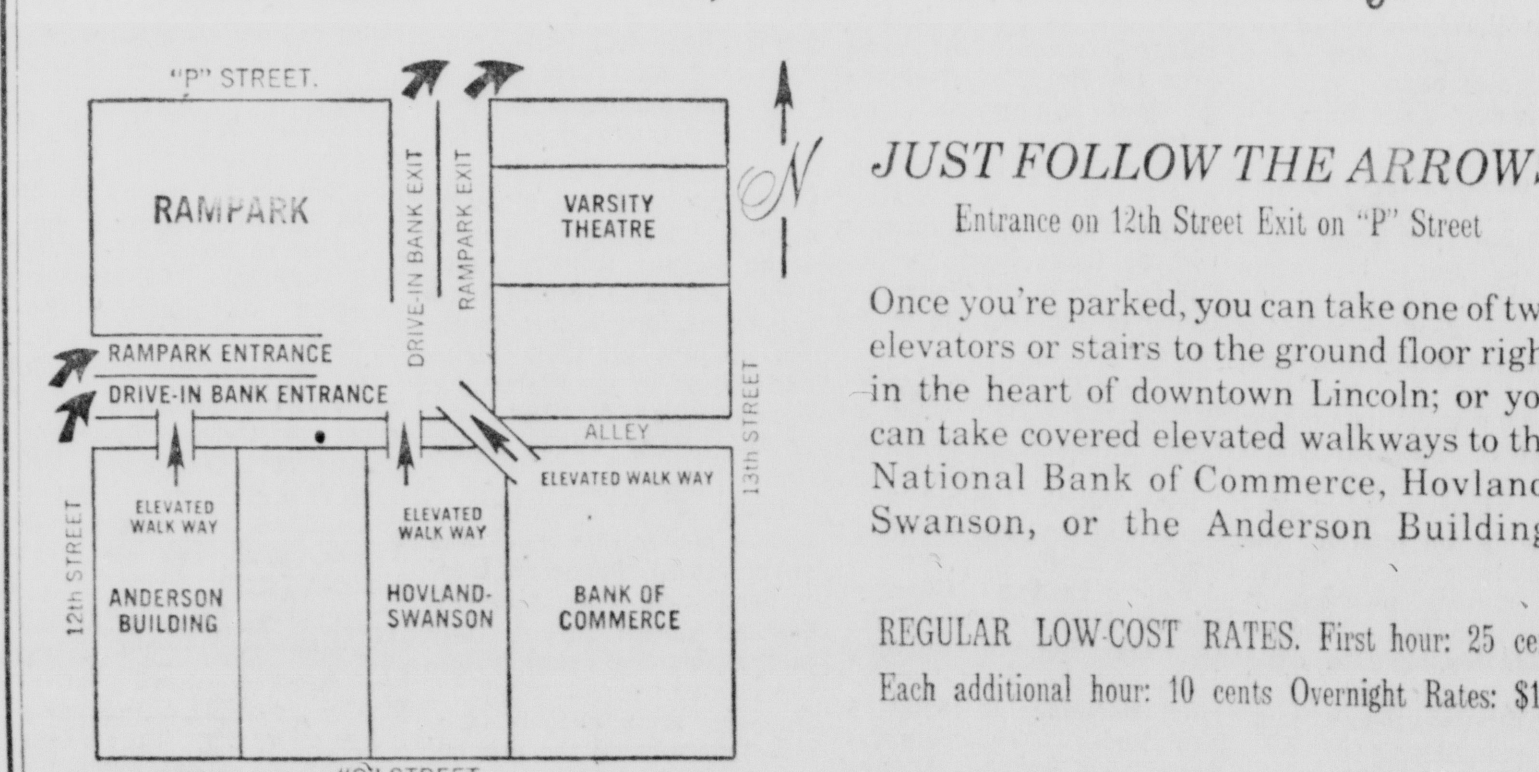
Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — India's Prime Minister Nehru will pay an official visit to Nigeria Sept. 23-26, officials announced.

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Popular Mechanical Myths

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Looking around for a second car? Have your eye on one that belongs to a spinster in the block who has never driven it outside the city or beyond the speed limits? Yes sir, it sounds real good but it isn't. All of us have heard the used car salesman who gives a big pitch on the blind person who owned the car for years just as a show piece or the school teacher who never drove except to and from work and lived three miles from her job.

Most of us don't believe these stories, at least more than once, but all of us would like to think we could buy an 8- or 10-year-old model that was a diamond in the rough, that had age in terms of years to cut its price but age in terms of mileage to make it a real bargain. Luckily, most of us won't run across any such "bargains." Our luck is explained in "Petroleum Today," a publication of the American Petroleum Institute. Mainly, the Institute is interested in people understanding such things as the depletion allowance, the risks of the petroleum business, the importance of research and the many other aspects of the oil industry.

But it accomplishes its objective in a pleasant way by not pounding one on the head. It very nicely works its message into various and sundry articles that have enough merit to stand on their own feet and hold your attention. One such article deals with the false notions people have about automobiles.

"The idea is that a car that's had a lifetime of short, slow trips is a good buy," the articles says, "but don't you believe it. The fact is that it's probably a terrible buy. . . . The trouble with a short-distanced driving is that the engine doesn't work up to proper operating temperatures."

"When an engine is running cold, the choke stays in operation, feeding a rich, liquid, gasoline-laden mixture to the cylinders. Unburned gasoline washes oil off the cylinder walls, increasing wear on them; it gets into the crankcase and thins the oil. A rich mixture burns incompletely, especially in a cold engine, which means it's producing soot and other undersides. Combustion forms steam that turns to water in a cold engine; and this water pollutes the oil, helps make sludge and corrosive acids. All in all, a poor show. Other things being equal, a used car dealer would be making a more persuasive pitch if he said: 'This load belonged to a traveling salesman in the Panhandle. He used to belt it along at 70 miles an hour.'"

★

"The idea is that a car that's had a lifetime of short, slow trips is a good buy," the articles says, "but don't you believe it. The fact is that it's probably a terrible buy. . . . The trouble with a short-distanced driving is that the engine doesn't work up to proper operating temperatures."

Where Economy Stands

No one individual can provide us with an economic gospel but the words of some people are certainly to be highly respected. Such a person is Per Jacobsson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund. An economist of international renown, Mr. Jacobsson, in an interview published in the Christian Science Monitor, views the U.S. economy as healthy and rewarding.

The most significant thing he sees is an end to inflation and the effect this has had. People have begun to have to make adjustments in their economic thinking and behavior, he is quoted by the Monitor, and management is watching costs. He reports the dollar gaining strength overseas and American exports holding up well, with the balance-of-payments picture beginning to shift in our favor.

He views the current administration deficit of \$4 billion to \$5 billion as a "help in spreading purchasing power." He considers our 7.5 per cent increase in gross

So up in smoke has gone our little dream about the little old spinster's little old car and the great bargain it would be. However, you still have your ideas about what makes a good car. The small compacts are fine for city driving, for instance, but for a real road car you want one of the bigger jobs. Yes sir, those big cars really hold the road. Too bad, you have the wrong idea again. "Petroleum Today" tells us that it isn't the weight of the car that counts but rather, the distribution of that weight. "There are racing cars weighing less than 900 pounds that will go through a bend at 110 miles an hour as if they were nailed to the road. They have good suspension. Weight is relatively meaningless."

★

If that isn't enough to have shattered your confidence how about such facts as oil wearing out, losing its protective coating characteristics? That's a fact, despite the belief of many that this oil changing business is just a racket on the part of service stations and petroleum dealers. Or, there is the fact that they don't make cars like they used to because the old ones were pretty shoddy—the bodies consisting of as much putty, lead and filler as actual metal.

However, you still know enough to warm up a car in the winter by starting it five or ten minutes before you leave home and letting it warm up. Wrong again. The best way, says this petroleum expert, is simply to get in and drive off because the engine warms up best under load. Idling takes more time, and that means more wear.

The article also takes issue with the idea that there are many inventions which would put petroleum dealers and auto makers and others out of business but which never get marketed.

cause special interests hold them off the market. The "miracle" carburetor, the article says, has been in the rumor factory for years. It is reported to give up to as high as 250 miles to the gallon on gas. This the writer puts in the category with the seven day cancer cure, the crashproof airplane and the perpetually sharp razor blade.

Along with this go such things as the general conviction that shoes could be made that would never wear out, that light bulbs could be made to last forever and that peace would come to the world if it were not for the profits found in defense production. It's almost enough to make one wonder if the coming science is not mythology rather than chemistry, mathematics, etc.

Could Be But Isn't



"It Was Amusing To See Those Liberals Try To Hang Things Up With A Filibuster"

DREW PEARSON

Canals Of Venice Center Of Dispute



VENICE, ITALY — This historic city, famous for its canals, its ancient palaces, and its gondolas, has been undergoing the same sort of argument over modernization as Washington, D.C., and various other cities of the USA. The argument is over the old versus the new, thoroughways versus historic homes and monuments.

One Venetian group, headed by Count Adriano Foscarini, and with the backing of various go-getting real estate operators, organized "Venezia Viva" — "Living Venice"—and propose building a bunch of bridges between the mainland and Venice. They want to bring auto traffic into the city, hitherto traversed almost exclusively by boats.

Naturally, this created a storm. Leader of the storm is Countess Anna Maria Cicogna Volpe, the counterpart of Elizabeth Rowe of Washington who, as head of President Kennedy's planning commission, wants to save historic buildings rather than have them knocked out by thoroughways.

Mrs. Rowe has won the battle to keep Dolly Madison's home on LaFayette Square and other historic homes opposite the White House, but has not yet won her battle to block the huge Italian-designed motel-shopping-center-apartment house

which a company financed by the Vatican wants to build on the Potomac River where it would dwarf the nearby Lincoln memorial.

While Vatican architecture may be coming to the colonial Potomac, in Italy the battle for ancient architecture is being won by "Our Italy," the group under Countess Volpe.

"A battery of bridges connecting Venice with the mainland would only mean automobile traffic," Countess Volpe told me, "and auto traffic will mean a demand to fill up our canals and build thoroughways. "All the traffic studies made in America and Europe show that more and wider streets simply lead to more automobiles and then a further demand for more and wider streets."

Countess Volpe has studied American traffic problems, knows of the attempt of Mayor Wagner of New York to keep passenger traffic out of downtown Manhattan; and of the careful coordination of suburban railroads by Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia to keep automobiles out of downtown Philadelphia. And the countess is not going to let the canals of Venice get filled up to create highways for autos.

So far, she has won her battle. Copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

MARQUIS CHILDS

House Holds Fate Of UN Loan Bill



WASHINGTON — Tightened up by the Foreign Relations Committee, the measure authorizing the President to purchase United Nations bonds is coming up shortly for action by the House. The road has been long and rough and the ending is still uncertain as the U.N. comes close to exhausting its credit to finance peace-keeping activities in the Congo and in the Suez.

Thanks in no small part to Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, the bill was passed by the Senate by a vote of 70 to 22 nearly five months ago. As originally put forward, the measure provided for purchase outright of \$25,000,000 in U.N. bonds, with the President authorized to advance another \$75,000,000 to match what other U.N. nations put up. Dirksen and majority leader Mike Mansfield joined in a substitute, leaving the method, rate and duration of the financing up to the President in the full \$100,000,000.

As revised by the House Committee, the bill specifies that bonds may be bought only in amounts matching other purchases. For several reasons, administration officials have not been too concerned about this provision.

In the first place, 17 countries have already put up \$25,540,000. On this list are members such as Ireland and Sweden that have contributed manpower for the perilous Congo operation. In addition, another 31 member nations have pledged \$45,268,000. No one doubts that sooner or later the total will be close to the hundred-million mark.

Defeat of the administra-

tion proposal would be considered a repudiation of the U.N. chief American delegate Adlai Stevenson, who has taken a shrewd and realistic approach to the tangle of power politics in the world organization, and has made it clear in testimony to congressional committees that this would play directly into the hands of Moscow and the communist bloc.

The Soviets have been determined to block the U.N. in the Congo, where repeatedly the blue helmeted force has prevented a complete breakdown of any semblance of law and order. Such a breakdown would serve perfectly the ends of communism, since if a large-scale war did come out of chaos, it would nevertheless foreclose any hope of working out a relationship between European economic interests and the hard-pressed government of Cyrille Adoula.

The delay has in itself been costly. It comes at a moment when the U.N. secretary general, U Thant, is trying to find a way to bring secessionist Katanga and the mercurial Moise Tshombe into some kind of practical relationship with the central government at Elizabethville. The breaking point of open violence has come close on several occasions.

Widespread support for the U.N. bond bill has been expressed in a variety of ways. The American Legion has sent a copy of its supporting resolution to every member of the House. The United States Chamber of Commerce has given it vigorous backing. Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WILLARD LIBBY

Profiles In Science



The "atomic clock" developed by Willard Libby has helped archeologists place the ancient Babylonian calendar in correct relationship to our own calendar.

The clock has proved that human beings lived in North America 10,500 years ago.

It has fixed the date when a wood fire in Asia Minor flickered out 45,000 years ago, and it has helped to settle the controversy over the age of the famous Dead Sea Scrolls.

Actually, the atomic clock is not a clock at all. It is a way of measuring the amount of Carbon-14, a radioactive isotope, in the remains of what were once living things.

The clock was developed by Libby and won him the 1960 Nobel Prize in chemistry. Libby is professor of Geophysics and Planetary Physics.

He was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission of the United States from 1954 until 1959, and before that was professor of chemistry at the Enrico Fermi Institute of the University of Chicago. Born in Colorado in 1908, but brought up on a California farm, Libby was educated at the University of California at Berkeley where he was associate professor of chemistry before the war.

During World War II he helped develop the atomic bomb for the United States and its allies, his particular field being the separation of uranium isotopes.

Carbon-14 is one of the radioactive products of the action of cosmic rays upon

the earth's atmosphere. It is found in very small amounts in every living thing—and in everything that once was alive.

Upon colliding with the atmosphere, the rays produce high energy neutrons that react upon nitrogen in the air to form Carbon-14.

Carbon-14 mixes with carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and is absorbed by plants during photosynthesis—the life process in which plants "breathe in" carbon dioxide and "breathe out" oxygen. This is the opposite

of the animal life process. Animals live on oxygen and give off carbon dioxide as waste.

From plants the Carbon-14 goes into the tissues of every living thing on earth, since every living thing is either plant or an animal that depends directly or indirectly upon plants to live.

When the plant or animal dies, it stops adding to its store of Carbon-14, which then begins the slow process of decay. Libby's atomic clock is essentially the measurement of how far this decay has progressed.

PIERRE J. HUSS

Panama Important In U.S. Future

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —Among the results of U.S. underground testing of nuclear power is the conclusion by engineers that waterways can be built across stretches of land with comparative ease, even if that means removing or splitting craggy mountains.

Construction of the Suez Canal was an engineering feat of undreamed importance, and the successful building of the Panama Canal through fifty miles of fever jungle was considered to be the last word in engineering enterprise. More recently the opening of the first stretches of the 2,400-mile St. Lawrence Seaway System between the U.S. and Canada likewise added a chapter to enterprising engineering history.

But these international waterways are the product of the pre-nuclear age. The next time a major canal is built, the tedious blasting of every obstacle by dynamite and slow digging of the channel will be tremendously speeded up and facilitated by nuclear blasts carefully calculated to suit requirements for as much as a mile at a time. The underground explosions conducted in the Nevada desert have provided scientists with the necessary data to estimate exactly how much a nuclear blast can tear apart above and below the earth, thus paving the way for engineers to gauge the job of excavating the canal channel almost to the day.

This nuclear instrument for peaceful uses may soon be put to the practical test if plans bobbing around in the Kennedy administration materialize. There is much talk of building a new and modern canal across Panama, one which would be better suited to the trials and tribulations of an atomic war.

It is no secret that military experts have ruled the Panama Canal out as a wartime waterway on the assumption that the enemy would within days see to it that it is put out of commission either through long-distance missile shots or by H-bomb drop. Thus, any new canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific would have to be constructed so as to be much less vulnerable to nuclear attack.

There is even some talk that if negotiations with Panama for a broad new canal run into deadlocks, perhaps the rugged areas of northern Colombia or the narrower stretch across Mexico on the gulf would prove more practical for the building of a canal wide enough to render it less vulnerable to nuclear attack. The first step toward such a new canal will have to be long and difficult negotiations for a treaty with the government concerned, and the purchase of the land by the U.S. through which the main

channel would run. For such negotiations, the United States and Panama have as basic guide the Panama Canal treaty signed between them in 1903 and revised in 1955 by the Eisenhower administration.

But in this age of nationalism and the struggle between the Soviet communist system and that of the Western democracies, it is natural that many grievances crop up and not surprising that new demands have arisen in Panama for another treaty revision. The numerous American strategic and other interests in the Panama Canal Zone make any further revision of the treaty a highly complex matter, in addition to U.S. control over the waterway, the U.S. maintains military bases in the Canal Zone and on Panamanian territory. The headquarters of the extensive Caribbean defense command are in the Canal Zone.

Back in 1960, relations between the U.S. and Panama were strained. Riots erupted near the Canal Zone and there was bitter controversy over flying the Panamanian flag at the entrance. There was unrest in the cities and leftist elements were quick to take advantage of the situation to stir up hatred for the Americans, who were and still are the chief spenders in the country.

Intensive excitement was touched off when a group of less than 90 from Fidel Castro's Cuba landed in Panama. Frantic appeals for help were made to the Organization of American States. But it pointed up the dangers to which the Canal Zone is exposed, and it can be taken for granted that the Moscow communists on the Cuban beachhead have plans for fanning trouble in Panama for the U.S. at first opportunity.

There has been a steady and significant improvement in relations between the two

nations. There are grievances which cannot be ironed out immediately, and there is some blame for both sides. For example, an act of the Panamanian Congress extending territorial waters from three to twelve miles—which might force ships approaching and leaving the canal to pass through Panama's jurisdiction—caused an uproar not only with the United States but with other interested nations.

Some of the grievances were ironed out and knocked the props from under Panama extremists when President Chiari and President Kennedy agreed during the former's Washington visit last June to high-level discussions on aspects causing friction on the Canal Issue. As a preliminary step, they found a basis for the solution of four of the outstanding problems: The flying of Panamanian flags in the Canal Zone; encouragement of greater Panamanian sales to the Canal Zone; equal labor opportunities and wages for Panamanians employed by the canal company, and the withholding by the U.S. of income taxes of non-American workers on behalf of Panama. The latter was a major sore point with the government of Panama, which felt that each year millions of dollars were lost to the Treasury through the tax loophole in the Canal Zone.

The big problem of an increase in the annual U.S. payments for use of the waterway was left aside for the future high-level talks. When the original treaty was signed, the rent was set at \$250,000 in gold a year. In 1955, the payment was raised to \$1,930,000. It is estimated the canal company has a gross annual income of \$54,000,000 from the tolls. But U.S. officials say that the annual indirect benefit to the Panamanian economy exceeds \$60,000,000. Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Synd., Inc.

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"My dad must not have many friends—he always wants us to do things together."

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"Give an Irishman lager for a month, and he's a dead man. An Irishman is lined with copper, and the beer corrodes it. But whiskey polishes the copper and is the saving of him."

—Mark Twain

On a gray, rainy road in Connaught, between two fences, the rented Wolsey quit for the fourth time and I got out to push again.

The generator was shot. The windshield wipers were electric—just enough to run down the battery. A farmer came out from behind the white, thatched cottage and shouldered the car until it burst into life again.

He stood behind me waving good-by in the rain in the barren, heather hills where Cromwell banished the Irish from the fertile east—"to hell or to Connaught."

I was shivering fit to die when I got to my room at the Great Southern in Galway. A taste of the thermometer gave me a reading of 104.

"And may you die in Ireland," says the Irish toast. It seemed like an even money proposition. Maybe better.

"What you need," said Mr. Brian Collins, "is a drop of poteen in a glass of hot milk." (Poteen is illegal moonshine, brewed of potatoes and grain.)

"But," said Mr. Collins sadly, "the only way to get it is to join the Garda. Them that seize it gets the good stuff."

(Most Irishmen are convinced that the seized poteen is drunk by the police.)

In the absence of the potent poteen, he gave me a small bottle of Power's Three Swallows.

"Only last Tuesday I was near death when I took it myself. And by 10 o'clock that night, wasn't I down at Ryan's playing cards!"

The resurgence of Irish whiskey throughout the world has been a sight to behold.

Ten years ago it was a rarity outside Ireland. It spread on the creamy wings of Irish coffee—that delicate brew invented by Joe Sheridan at Shannon Airport.

It was developed by San Francisco's waterfront Buena Vista Cafe (which now sells 12,000 cases of it a year!) It is sold in Maxim's in Hong Kong. It is a major drink in Helsinki and it is advertised in Mexico City.

The straight whiskey has more malt flavor than Scotch. No pea-smoke flavor, for the sprouted barley is dried over coke fires.

Drinking the straight stuff is described here as "having a ball of malt."

An Irish over ice is about as "in" as you can get in the States—thanks to the class-conscious New Yorker advertising of Weiner and Gossage, the firehouse firm of San Francisco's Pacific street.

"Usquebaugh—The water of life—was invented by the Irish," said Brian. "It's been the saving of many at death's door but for the intervention of a mellow dram at the right minute. (Not that I've anything against poteen if it wasn't that Garda got it all.)"

"Take this with hot milk," said Brian. "The results will surprise you."

I did and it did. It near knocked my head off.

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Study Shows Impact Of Eichmann Trial In U. S.

New York (UPI) — The American Jewish Committee Sunday released a study of the impact the Eichmann trial in Israel had upon the United States.

The study is contained in an 88-page booklet entitled "The Eichmann Case in the American Press."

It is drawn from a survey of editorial comment in some 2,000 newspapers over a two-year period, from the time Eichmann was captured, through his trial and subsequent execution.

Unanimous Press

"It has shown that the press of this country almost unanimously saw the trial as a warning against all forms of prejudice and the continuing threat of totalitarianism to democracy," the committee said.

Only a minority touched on the underlying causes of Nazism and the world's failure

to prevent the announced intention of annihilating the Jews of Europe.

"The American Protestant and Catholic press, similarly surveyed," the committee said, "viewed Eichmann as an example of man's abdication of his responsibility to God. While bigotry and discrimination were vigorously condemned, anti-semitism was usually equated with racism in general rather than examined as a prejudice with a unique history which, among other causes, includes religious roots."

First Concern

The report said that after Eichmann's capture by Israel agents in Argentina, the first concern of the press was the trial's validity, and there was little reaction to his kidnapping because "by and large devotion to international law gave way to sympathy for the passions which led Israel to hunt down Eichmann."

It said the Nazi system was generally regarded as the real defendant in the majority of the press, and the proceedings themselves dispelled most of the early suspicions that the main objective was revenge.

"As the trial progressed, the question of universal Christian responsibility to combat bigotry came to the fore," the report said. "There was much self-examination, profound declarations of conscience, confessions of former indifference and reminders of the link between political discrimination and the bigotry which can lead to mass murder."

Combat Prejudice

"Readers were called upon to combat racial and religious prejudice in any form, to stand up for rights of others and to insure that 'it shall not happen again.'"

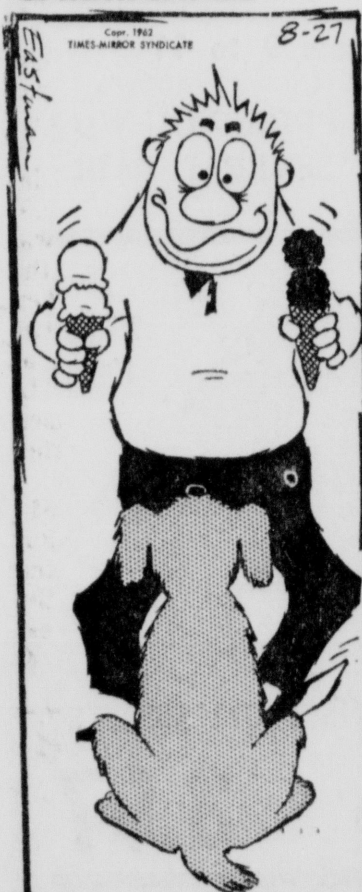
However, the report said, "few publications cited the long tradition of anti-semitism in European culture. Anti-semitism was frequently treated as almost an original conception of Nazi propagandists who played on the pagan element in society."

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Why Dean Rusk feels we can't lose

Our Secretary of State defines the three basic threads of U.S. foreign policy—and gives the reasons behind the "new mood of confidence" in Washington today. Read this important article by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Theodore H. White—in Reader's Digest September issue—now on sale.

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—SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE—

Alert Attitude Goal Of LAFB Library

By SUSAN STANLEY
Star Staff Writer

An airman wanting to learn French, a child looking for a picture of a gila monster, a bride looking for the latest best-seller—all 3 find solutions in the Lincoln Air Force Base library.

Over 13 thousand books are housed in a number of collections in the library, which is devoted to maintaining an "alert and thinking attitude" on the part of over 10,000 patrons.

The adult collection of fiction and non-fiction books places special emphasis on technical and scientific material.

A large young people's alcove for homework and recreational reading has recently been added.

The juvenile collection includes a large variety of books both for the small child to read and to have read to him.

A special Strategic Air Command grant has allowed the library to increase its juvenile and young people's collection to almost triple the original size.

Several sources provide the books found in the library.

The profit of the Base Exchange and other money-making projects is utilized, and the Department of the Air Force sends a monthly kit of 50 current titles which are sent to bases throughout the world. A rental service allows the library to rent books when the demand for them is heavy, returning them when this demand has decreased.

But in addition to the functions which the library has in common with civilian libraries, special Base needs are also served.

Other sections of the Base use the means of ordering scientific and technical books needed in their fields.

An interesting and varied summer program is offered for the enjoyment of the children of Base personnel.

The Dinosaur Reading Club, with 100 members, aids in keeping the cobwebs out of the brains of vacationing school-children, and a series of filmed stories is also offered.

After a tour of duty in another country, the library is often one of the first stops

made by an airman. In a new collection of over 200 albums are many language learning records.

Feature plans for the library include:

—for children, a weekly story hour, with guest story tellers

—a series of travel films

—a regular monthly music program featuring classical and light classical records

—a large young people's alcove for homework and recreational reading has recently been added.

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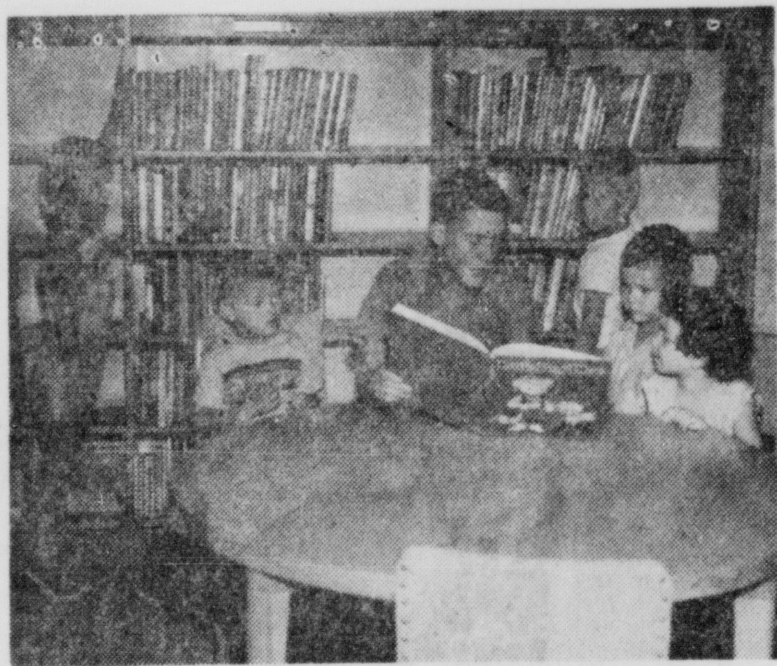
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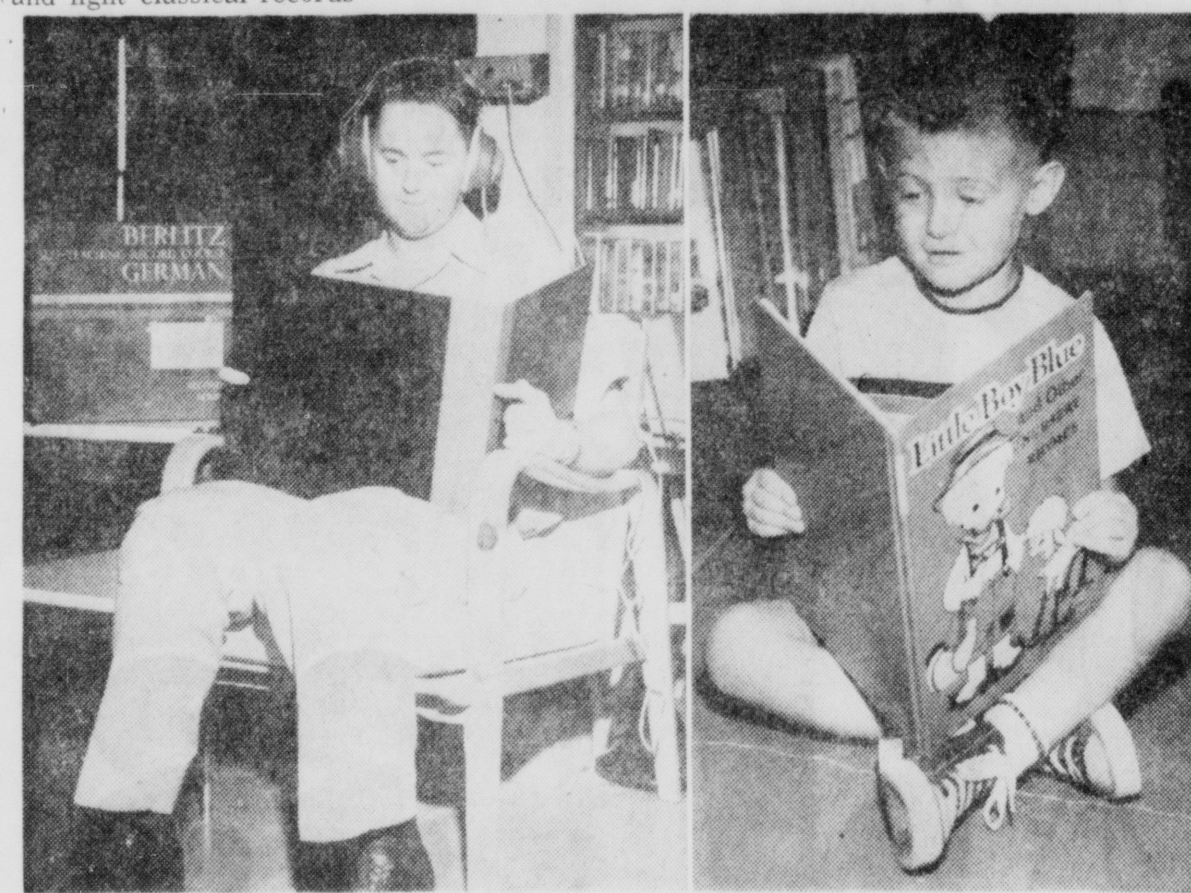
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After a tour of duty in another country, the library is often one of the first stops



Children listen to story teller.



Library offers language lessons, left, and books to read.

TV Censorship Reported To Be Under Consideration

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Perkins Bass called on President Kennedy Sunday to make public a White House memorandum which he said could become a "vehicle for government censorship of radio and television broadcasting."

The New Hampshire Republican said reports of the memorandum indicated the Kennedy administration was considering establishing a new agency in the State Department which might not show an "adequate concern for the protection of America's basic freedom of information."

The charges were made in a letter from Bass to President Kennedy.

The New Hampshire congressman quoted a United Press International dispatch which reported last Friday that Tedson J. Meyers, an official in the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), had recommended the formation of an "Office of International Television" to make sure the broadcasting industry developed "along lines most beneficial to the foreign policy of the U.S."

Establish Criteria

Meyers, administrative assistant to FCC Chairman Newton N. Minow, said the proposed office would have to decide "whether it is desirable to establish criteria for the content of American programming displayed overseas—and if so, how such criteria should be determined and applied."

The recommendation was made in a memorandum from Meyers to Ralph A. Dungan, special assistant to the President.

Meyers denied in a statement late last week that his memorandum recommended "program control for international television."

Bass, in his letter to the President, urged Kennedy to

"order your staff to make public the full report on the establishment of an Office of International Television in the State Department which I fear would provide a vehicle for government censorship of radio and television broadcasting."

Report Indicates

He said parts of the report circulating around Washington indicated that an agency might be formed in the government which "will not have an adequate concern for the protection of America's basic freedoms of information."

"I believe it is necessary for the public to know fully the intent of the memorandum," he said.

Speech Interrupted

Sheffield, England (UPI) — A woman put a fascist speaker to flight and broke up a meeting of Sir Oswald Mosley's union movement here. Adeline Awahb, 31, rushed the speaker, Robert Taylor, 22, and kicked his platform of orange boxes from the pavement.

British Find Process For Making Milk Without Cows

London (P) — British scientists have discovered a process for making milk without a cow, using pea pods, cabbage leaves and weeds. They hope to open a pilot plant this year with large scale production following later.

The scientists have got rid of a greenish color in their man-made milk and are trying now to eliminate now its slight vegetable flavor.

If they succeed, the product will go on sale as a powder, in condensed form, and as a liquid. It is expected to compete in price with cows' milk.

Raw Materials

Basically, the raw materials for man-made milk are the same as the food eaten by a cow—green leaves.

The research which led to the discovery was carried out at the Vegetarian Research Center near Watford in Hertfordshire.

"We can produce the milk from almost all greenstuffs," said research director Dr. Frank Wokes. "We have been using carrot tops, outer cabbage leaves and pea pods."

"We can also make it from a large number of green plants which are not edible in themselves. Weeds, nettles and all the hedgerow growths have been used very successfully."

Among the first to try the new product, in which she has been interested for some years, was Lady Dowding, wife of Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, Battle-of-Britain leader. Said she:

"It's simply delicious, much nicer than ordinary milk."

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Finkbines Return To U.S., Seeking Some Rest

... STILL PLANNING LARGER FAMILY DESPITE TROUBLE

Cincinnati (P) — Mrs. Sherri Finkbine arrived at Greater Cincinnati Airport Sunday night and said she was looking forward to a little rest at her husband's family home in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

The plane from Chicago touched down and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Amos Finkbine of Lawrenceburg, rushed aboard to greet her.

The younger Mrs. Finkbine who said she was weary after 20 hours of plane travel from Sweden, had only praise for Stockholm doctors and people and said she was anxious to see her family again.

Abortion In Sweden

Mrs. Finkbine is the Phoenix, Ariz., mother who went to Sweden to have an abortion performed after she learned the drug Thalidomide was being blamed for the birth of malformed babies.

She had taken the drug early in her pregnancy and an abortion was not permitted under Arizona law.

Also on hand at the airport were her husband's father, a squad of newspaper and television reporters and the younger Mrs. Finkbine's daughter, Terry, 7.

Present Wrapped

The little girl had a present wrapped up for her mother but in the rush and hurly-burly of the interviews became frightened and sobbed.

However, the youngster's father, Robert Finkbine, hurried to help her and she went away with her grandmother. Terry Finkbine has been staying at Lawrenceburg and the other 3 Fink-

bine children have been with their other grandmother in Phoenix.

Of her operation in Sweden, Mrs. Finkbine said, "I'm just grateful. I don't blame anybody. It's others who have had these children who have great worries."

Mail Favorable

"The mail we received in Sweden about this was mostly favorable. The only bad letter we got in Scandinavia was from someone in New York."

Neither she nor her husband could say when they planned a return to Phoenix. Robert Finkbine said his school, where he teaches in

Phoenix, is to start classes in about a week and a half.

However, both said they yearned for a few days rest and quiet at the Finkbine family home. Lawrenceburg is a small manufacturing-farming community about 30 miles west of Cincinnati.

The Finkbines flew to Cincinnati after a stopover in Chicago. Talking to newsmen at O'Hare International Airport there, Mrs. Finkbine said:

"The Swedish people are the most intelligent, understanding in the world. Americans try to hide their heads in the sand like an ostrich and hope such problems will go away."

She said she does not expect her experience will change her relationship with her 4 children or interfere with their plans for a larger family.

"Our initial goal was 6 children," she said. "and I don't think we should change."

The brunette television personality said she could not advise other women who might have taken the drug Thalidomide during pregnancy and may have fears for their unborn children.

"It's an individual decision," Finkbine said. "We're not trying to set a precedent."

Famed Explorer Of Arctic Dies At 82

Hanover, N.M. (UPI) — Vilhjalmur Stefansson, 82, famed explorer historian and champion of the Arctic died early Sunday of the effects of a stroke suffered last Monday.

He was stricken at a dinner honoring an old friend, Eske Brun, chief of Denmark's Ministry for Greenland, who was visiting here.

Stefansson was also receiving congratulations on the first draft of his autobiography which he had completed the week before.

One of the last survivors of the dog team era of Polar exploration, Stefansson had been Arctic consultant at Dartmouth College and curator of the Stefansson collection of Polar literature since 1947.

He began his Northern ex-

plorations in 1904 and in the ensuing 15 years spent 10 winters and 13 summers in

the far North. In 1919 he retired from active exploration and devoted himself to studying, writing and lecturing about the Arctic and assembling the Stefansson collection.

He wrote 24 books and more than 400 articles about the far North and its people. The subjects encompassed many fields including anthropology, geopolitics, economics, linguistics, medicine, religion and ethnography.

Burglar Takes Pennies, Food

A burglar took over \$35 worth of pennies, food and a watch from the Robert E. Robinson residence at 2217 Dudley late Saturday night, police said.

The intruder took a coffee jar filled with pennies and a children's fuzzy teddy bear bank. Steaks, a chicken and a ham were also stolen from the icebox, police said.

The burglar entered the house by breaking out the glass in a rear door, according to police.

Troops Fly Out

Hollandia, West New Guinea (UPI) — The first group of Dutch Marines to leave here since the agreement with Indonesia on the transfer of West New Guinea, flew out for Curacao en route to Amsterdam.

Police Ticket Boy; Car Was Out Of Control

Police ticketed a 17-year-old Lincoln boy for negligent driving after he lost control of his car and caused considerable damage near 48th and Pioneer Blvd.

Carl M. Dickerson, 4320 So. 48th, told officers that the boy's car drove over Dickerson's lawn, hit the front porch and south wall of the house, ran over a tricycle and bicycle, struck a two-wheeled trailer and finally collided with a parked station wagon.

Total damage was estimated at over \$500 by police. The boy's car had earlier broken off a "Keep Right" sign at the intersection of 48th and Pioneer Blvd.

Firemen Assist Boy Choked By His Teeth Brace

A Riverside, Ill., youth was taken to a Lincoln hospital early Sunday morning when he swallowed his teeth brace, firemen said.

The brace, a partial plate, was removed from his throat at Lincoln General Hospital. Firemen had applied the inhalator to the boy for 3 minutes when the youth was found choking.

The boy, John J. Kurland, 15, was staying at the Cornhusker Hotel with his parents at the time of the mishap.

Mrs. Ailes Appointed

Red Cloud — Mrs. Bennie Ailes of Red Cloud has been appointed by the Webster county commissioners to fill out the unexpired post of Mrs. Winnie L. Fitz as county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Fitz will resign on Sept. 1 to teach at Riverton High School.

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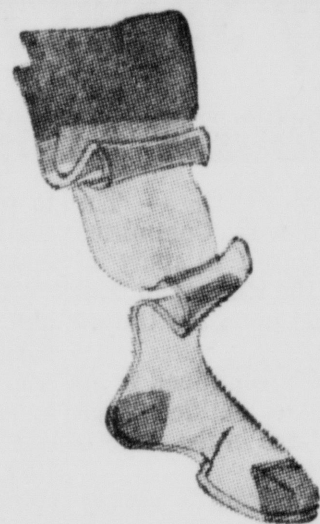
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find in a light, re-
freshing beer. A
distinctive flavor all
its own. Toasted
malt is a brewing
breakthrough. A

TOASTED

Storz discovery that makes it possible at
last to brew a light, refreshing beer with
flavor deeply satisfying. Two years of Storz
research led to the discovery that toasting
the barley malt used in brewing adds flavor
without adding heaviness. Then, to bring you

MALT

the first and only toasted malt beer, Storz
had to design, engineer and build a malt
toaster from scratch. Worth all the trou-
ble? People who've tried Storz T/M seem
to think so. They like this new beer. They
like the difference. Some say it's light,

BEER!

but not bland like so many light beers.
Some say it's smoother, a little more
mellow. Others say it just has more
flavor, more taste. We like to describe
it as a light beer with plenty of good,
natural beer flavor. If that sounds good

MORE

FLAVOR IN

to you, why not give it a
try yourself? Taste the
difference toasted malt
makes. We think you'll like
it. Get the beer brewed like
nobody has ever brewed

A LIGHT

REFRESHING

beer before. Ask the bartender for "Storz
T/M." Look for the "Brewed with Toast-
ed Malt" seal on six packs and cases.

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BEVY OF BRIDES



MRS. JOHN W. MCKEE, JR.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Dee Calder, daughter of Mrs. Arnold Calder, and the late Mr. Calder, to John W. McKee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKee of Clay Center, Kan., was solemnized Saturday morning, Aug. 25, at St. Matthew's Church, Episcopal. Bouquets of white gladioli appointed the altar for the 10 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. James Stilwell, and Mrs. Lloyd True, organist, played the wedding music.

Pink silk shantung was chosen for the full-skirted frocks of the attendants who were Mrs. Ronald Souliere, as the matron of honor; the bridesmaid, Miss Kathryn McKee, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Mary McKee, of Clay Center, both sisters of the bridegroom. Their costumes were completed by head bows of pink shantung, and they carried nosegays of white daisies.

James Riordan of Beloit, Kan., served as best man, and seating the guests were Douglas McKee of Clay Center, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Blaylock, Smith Center, Kan.

White silk and Chantilly lace were selected by the bride for her wedding gown. The sculptured, strapless bodice of silk was covered by an overblouse of the lace, designed with long sleeves and a high, jewel neckline, and the slim lines of the silk skirt were emphasized by slight fullness at either side of the narrow waist. A circle of the silk trimmed with a tailored bow held her illusion veil, and she carried a rounded bouquet of white daisies.

Following a wedding trip to Indian Hills, Colo., the couple will reside in Manhattan, Kan., where the bridegroom is a student at Kansas State University. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



MRS. GERALD L. HANSEN



MRS. ROBERT VERNON ATKINS



MRS. JEFFREY LEE ORR

For the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Cooper, Jr., and Jeffrey Lee Orr, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Orr of North Platte, which took place on Sunday evening, Aug. 26, the chancel of the Eastridge Presbyterian Church was appointed with candles in circular candelabra, and arrangements of tangerine gladioli and bronze fujii chrysanthemums. The Rev. Dean Hay solemnized the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Bell-skirted frocks of peau de soie, worn with lace-trimmed jackets of organza, were worn by the attendants including Miss Sally Sue Jones, who was the maid of honor and who appeared in the apricot tone; and bridesmaids Miss Chery Smith and Miss Susan Unthank who were in the beige shade.

Dean Carr of North Platte served as best man, and seating the guests were John Truell, Gary Blair, both of Omaha; Tom Issenhuth of Sioux Falls, S.Dak., and William Cooper.

The bride's gown of organza over taffeta was designed with a Florentine neckline and brief sleeves in a bodice of flutter appliqued venetian lace above a voluminous organza skirt. A rose petal crown of silk organza held in place the bridal veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white fujii chrysanthemums, white daisies and pompons.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. Orr and his bride will reside at 1625 C St.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska where Mr. Orr, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be a senior this year.



MRS. RICHARD HAMMOND

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock bowling, base lanes.

EVENING

Chi Omega Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Denny Cochran, 900 Moraine Drive.
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.



MRS. JOE P. SWENSON



MRS. JAMES HEINRICH

Honored

Miss Stephanie Manulak was honored on Saturday evening at a bridal shower for which Miss Mary Leffler was hostess to 30 guests at the home of the honoree. Miss Manulak, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Manulak, will become the bride of David Jack Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherwood, at a late October wedding.

SUNDAY CEREMONIES

For the wedding of Miss Carolyn Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherwood, and Richard Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hammond of Aztec, N.M., which was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26, lighted candles and pedestal bouquets of white summer blossoms decorated the chapel of Rees Hall at Union College. Elder Sidney Allen read the lines of the service, and Mrs. Ruth Thompson, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloists were Miss Mary Lou Ham of Riverside, Calif., and Jerry Patton.

Froked in sea-green silk organza over taffeta in the daytime mode and carrying bouquets of gold fujii chrysanthemums were Miss Donna June Sherwood, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Runnels of Minneapolis, and Mary Lou Ham of Riverside, Calif.

John Hammond of Denver served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Roger Tomlinson, Archie March and Erling Schroeder.

The bride's gown of white nylon organza over taffeta was trimmed with applique medallions of imported lace. Lace edged the fitted, bracelet sleeves and squared neckline of the elongated bodice, beneath which the skirt flared widely, brushing the floor at the back. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and iridescent sequins, and she carried a crescent of white fujii chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will live in Ellendale, N.D., where the bridegroom will serve a ministerial internship at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. A graduate of Union College, he received a degree in ministry

at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., this summer. A former student at Union College, Mrs. Hammond is a graduate of Andrews University with a degree in dietetics.

STOUGHTON-HEINRICH

At an afternoon ceremony solemnized on Sunday, Aug. 26, Miss Sharon Stoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stoughton of Merna, became the bride of James Heinrich, son of Chris Heinrich of Crete, and the late Mrs. Heinrich. The Rev. Jesse Withee read the lines of the service at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Merna, and Miss Margaret Souder, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Miss Deanna Wrasse of Lincoln.

Froked in turquoise taffeta fashioned with full, street-length skirts were Miss Marilyn Wrasse of Lincoln, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Larry England, Harvard, and Mrs. Edwin Halliwell, Merna. Each carried a single, long-stemmed pink rose.

Larry Stoughton of Denver, served Mr. Heinrich as best man, and seating the guests were Denny Hiser, Kearney, and Dean Hiser, Litchfield.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta. The lace of the scalloped, portrait neckline was traced with pearls and opalescent sequins, and long sleeves completed the bodice, beneath which the skirt was caught into extreme fullness cascading at the back into tiers of ruffled lace and tulle. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of jeweled lace and taffeta petals, and she carried a white orchid showered with pink rosebuds.

Following a wedding trip to Wyoming mountains, the

couple will reside in Lincoln at 2550 South St.

HEDRICK-SWENSON

At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26, the marriage of Miss Connie Jean Hedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Hedrick, to Joe P. Swenson, son of Mr. Elmer Swenson and the late Mr. Swenson, took place at the Southview Christian Church. The Rev. Grover Thompson read the service before a background of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. R. C. Stednitz. Miss Jane Adkisson was the vocalist.

Wearing alike frocks of gold-toned peau de soie, designed in daytime length, the attendants included Miss Patricia Deprez of York, the maid of honor; bridesmaids Miss Judith Swenson, Miss Jo Ann Rencick of Clarkston, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Patricia O'Brien of Portland, Ore.

Jerry L. Swenson served as best man, and seating the guests were James Hedrick, Jack Swenson, Truman Shaw, and George Hunt of Ashland.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of organza, smoothed over taffeta. The oval neckline, patterned with applique of Venice lace, slipped into modified dolman sleeves which were elbow length. The lace applique was repeated at the waistline beneath which the full skirt tapered to a floor-length hem. A circle of orange blossoms held in place her tiered veil, and she carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

After a honeymoon trip to Kansas City Mr. Swenson and his bride will reside at 5010 Hillside.



MRS. FLOYD RUSSELL JAMES, JR.

Miss Dorothy Tambke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clepper, became the bride of Floyd Russell James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. James of Holdrege, at a 3 o'clock ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 26. White gladioli and lighted candles decorated the chancel of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church for the service, which was read by the Rev. L. C. Gruendeman. Miss Judy Gruendeman, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocalist, Bonda Haefner.

Miss Maryls Tambke was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Sheffert, Minneapolis; Mrs. Ronald Urbom, Holdrege; and Miss Pam Sprague.

Serving as best man was Harry James, Holdrege, and the ushers were Duane Bishop, Hebron; Ronald Urbom, Holdrege; Elmer Sprague, George Davis and Gary Roberts.

The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace and organza was designed in the colonial mode. Long sleeves and a

sabrina neckline, dotted with pearls and sequins, accented the basqued bodice, and the bouffant skirt of organza was caught up at the hemline with clusters of fabric roses to reveal a deep rounce of the lace. Her illusion veil was held by a jeweled crown, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. James will live at 1125 So. 15th.

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FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

A new week—and in suburbia there is more news of people, places and parties.

MEADOW LANE

On August 21, Robert (Bobby) Molcay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent L. Molcay, invited three young friends to help him celebrate his birthday with games, ice cream and birthday cake. Joining in the fun were Patrick Kramer, Bruce Johnson, Bobby Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winkler, and daughter Carol Jean, of Bismarck, N.D., arrived August 18, to be the houseguests of Mrs. Winkler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. King.

Mrs. Winkler will be remembered by Nebraska friends as the former Jean Keim of Hebron.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Stopping for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Coy, last Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burns of Topeka, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rockna of Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Rockna formerly resided in Lincoln and Mrs. Rockna will be remembered as Janice Burns.

Bridge

Another Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
9	KJ6	8	KQJ7642
♦KJ852		♥8752	
♠982		♦7	
WEST		SOUTH	
83	10943	♦A105	
♦A93		♥AQ	
♠KJ54		♦1064	
		♠AQ1073	

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ 3♠
3NT

Opening lead—eight of spades.

This hand occurred in a pair championship in London in 1938 and featured extraordinary defensive play. Star of the deal was M. Harrison-Gray, well-known British expert, who held the West cards.

Gray led a spade and declarer ducked two rounds of the suit. East continued with

a spade, even though he had no entry, and South was forced to win it with the ace. On the spade West discarded the ace of diamonds!

Declarer naturally thought Gray was discarding from the A-x of diamonds in order to establish an entry card for East's presumed Q-x of diamonds, and, in fact, the unusual discard would have been necessary if that had been the case.

Declarer, sold on the idea that East had the queen of diamonds, decided to attack clubs as his only hope. Accordingly, he cashed the ace of hearts and then overtook the queen with the king in order to lead the nine of clubs and double-finesse.

The nine lost to the jack and back came the three of diamonds. Declarer ran up with the king, cashed the jack of hearts, and next led

holiday enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trimble, this summer. Two weeks were spent in Seattle where Mr. Trimble, who teaches Health Education and Biology at Southeast High School, attended a seminar at Seattle Pacific College. And of course there was the World's Fair and many other points of interest to visit.

From Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings went to Merced, Calif., where they attended the 10-year-reunion of Mr. Henning's high school class which, we understand, was a fun and festive occasion.

Betsy Tullis A Sunday Bride

Against a background of candlelight the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tullis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Byron W. Tullis, to Gerald L. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Hansen of Scribner, was solemnized at the Vine Congregational Church at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, Aug. 26. The Rev. Verne A. Spindell read the lines, and Donald Maul played the wedding music. Milton Havekost and Duane Popkin were the vocalists.

Wearing frocks of powder blue organza over taffeta,

While Mr. and Mrs. Jennings were in the west, the young members of the family were guests of relatives, in Lincoln.

Others returning to Lincoln recently were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soshnik, who spent two weeks this month at Aspen, Colo. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Soshnik was their son Bobby, and they were joined, for the last week of the holiday, by their son David. Another son, Allan, has spent the summer at camp, at Webster, Wis.

ta, and carrying colonial bouquets of daisies, the attendants were Mrs. David Tullis, the matron of honor; Miss Nancy Hollingshead, the maid of honor; bridesmaids Miss Marianne Hansen of Scribner and bridesmatrons, Mrs. Dennis Hansen of Fremont; Mrs. Byron Tullis, Jr., and Mrs. Tom R. Ragland, III.

Dennis Hansen of Fremont served as best man, and seating the guests were Dr. Byron Tullis, Jr., David Tullis; Lee Schnoor, Don Havekost, Dennis Dahl, all of Scribner; Frank Brayton, Richard Hendricksen, both of Fremont, and Richard Havekost of Hooper.

The bride chose a gown of imported cotton batiste for her wedding. The sculptured bodice, designed with

PRETTY WEEKEND WEDDINGS

TRAUTMAN-ATKINS

The wedding of Miss Marcea Ann Trautman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trautman of Sutton, and Robert Veron Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Atkins of Lincoln, took place on Sunday evening, Aug. 26, at the Emmanuel Reformed Church in Sutton. The lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. George Bartell.

Silk shantung frocks in the apricot tone, designed in daytime length, were chosen for the attendants including Mrs. Lyle Schmidt

of Fairbury, her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmatron, Mrs. Gene Searcey of Crete. Miss Pamela Trautman, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. Each carried a bouquet of apricot-toned daisies and black-eyed Susans.

Jerry Atkins of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Ralph Tharp, II, of St. Paul, Minn.; Leiland Houfek of Columbus; Lyle Schmidt of Fairbury and Bruce Trautman.

The bride appeared in a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The Empire bodice, designed with a portrait neckline and bracelet-length sleeves, was smoothly sculptured above a skirt fashioned with a straight front panel and inverted pleats gave accentuated fullness to the back. A calot of lace held to the head her tiered and shoulder-length blusher veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy strands.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Atkins and his bride will reside at 1013 No. 67th St.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska and was graduated from Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha. Mr. Atkins was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and of Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity.

KLAVINKA-RUENHOLL

The wedding of Miss Betty Joyce Klavinka of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klavinka of Ord, and Harold W. Ruenholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruenholl of Syracuse, took place on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26, at the Presbyterian Church in Ord. The lines of the 3 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Lyle Graff.

Mrs. Gail Stolz of Burr, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Jerry Holzinger of Ord, appeared in sheaths of coral-toned brocade and carried nosegays of white feathered carnations.

Serving Mr. Ruenholl as best man was Gail Stolz.

Burr, and the ushers were Jerry Holzinger, Ord, and Norman Biere, Nebraska City.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white tulle and Chantilly lace over taffeta. The lace basque was designed with long sleeves and a scalloped neckline dotted with sequins, and the bouffant skirt of lace and tulle ended in a whisper train. A jeweled tiara held her illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of Talisman roses centered with small white orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce, and Mr. Ruenholl is a veteran of two years service in the Army.

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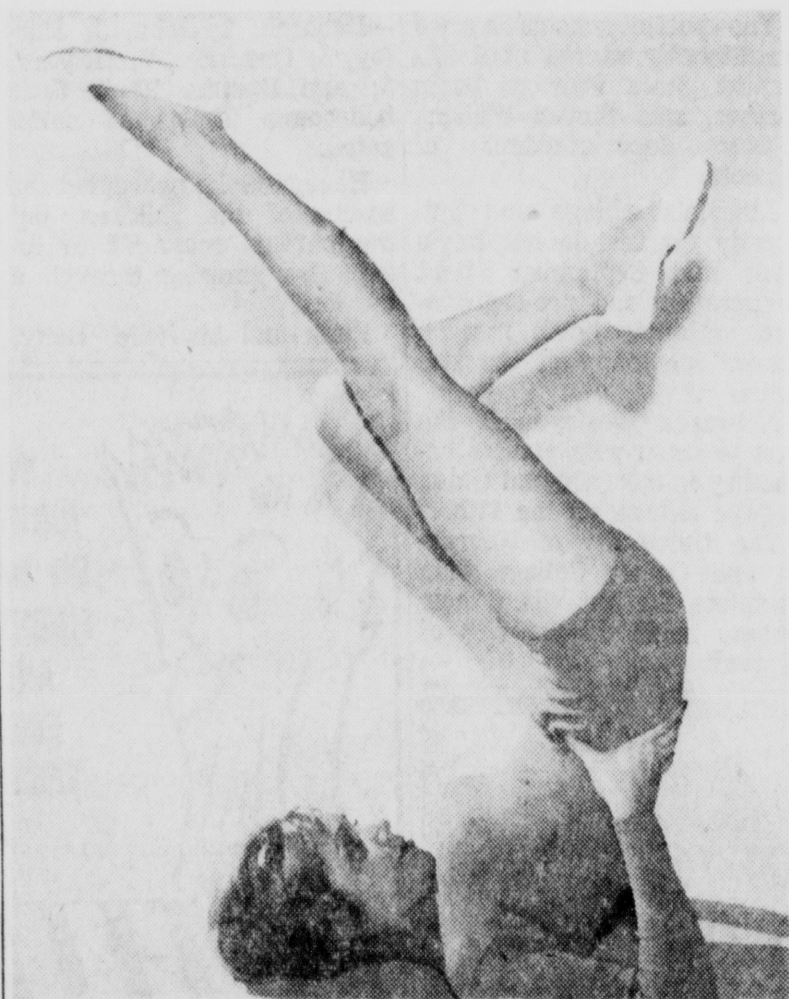
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FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Why Grow Old?

Exercise Can Be Big Help

Josephine Lowman



Mild exercise continued through a woman's natural cycles may keep her feeling better.

We take for granted so many things which happen to us, and often are very poorly informed concerning them. For instance, I am thinking of the menstrual period which arrives as surely, and almost as regularly, as the moon does each month. How much do you really know about this? How many facts and fallacies do you believe? Let me bring you a few facts today.

In the first place, the monthly period is nature's preparation for conception or pregnancy. Ovulation occurs in the ovaries. Unless a fertilized egg attaches itself to the lining of the uterus, menstruation occurs.

The menstrual period is a perfectly natural cycle. Most

women make little change in their daily activities during these times. They may tire a little easily and may not be quite so emotionally stable at the beginning of, or before, each period.

Mild exercise is all right during the monthly periods. Do not overdo it. As a matter of fact it has been found that those who are active are less likely to have cramps. If a woman experiences cramps month after month, she should see her doctor for help.

There is no reason why a woman should not take showers and baths during this time, although chilling should be avoided.

The average duration of the menstrual period is from

three to five days. Anywhere between two and seven days is considered normal.

You should see your doctor if you skip one or more periods, have an excessive flow, persistent cramps, if your period lasts longer than seven days, or if you have any irregularities between periods.

The average menstrual cycle is 28 days. However, women vary greatly with a range of from 21 to 35 days, and sometimes longer.

A severe illness (and sometimes even a mild one), a shock or a great and sudden change in elevation or climate, may delay the arrival of a period.

Do you have problem hips? To reduce and firm the hips, the old bicycle ride is one of the best exercises. Lie on your back, throw your legs upward as though you were going to turn a backward somersault. Catch your hips and support them with your hands, elbows resting on the floor, legs pointing toward ceiling.

Work your legs as if riding a bicycle. It is more important to make a complete circle with each foot than it is to do this exercise very rapidly but "pedal" as fast as you can without slighting the circle.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "The Menstrual Period," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 31 to Josephine Lowman, The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

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13th & M. St.

DEAR ABBY: My future husband and I were making plans the other night and want to know what you think. We are both horse crazy and so are most of our friends. Even my mother is a good Western rider. We can't afford a big church wedding, so what do you think about getting married on horseback? We could have Western music. My fiancé said as much as he likes the horseback idea he kind of wanted to have me married in a gown, but you can't very well combine the two, can you? I don't suppose many people have hard about a wedding of this kind, but we know people who have done it and it worked out fine.

DEAR ABBY: I am 35 and have just received my FOURTH divorce. Every woman I married was older than I. (The last one was 14 years older but no one knew it.) I seem to get hooked by the same kind of selfish, domineering, bossy type woman every time. All I want is someone who will love me, take care of me and think of me before herself. Is that asking too much? Show me a girl under 35 with those qualifications and I'll marry her.

DEAR LOSER: You don't want a wife—you want a mother. When you start to think in terms of what you can GIVE a woman instead of what you can GET, you'll be a man, my son. And only then can you expect a successful marriage. But not until.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.



Fashions with a future!

Come in and see our new collection of dresses in misses sizes... you'll love wearing them today and later under your coat. Two from the collection:

A. Textured blend of wool and Orlon® acrylic in a soft lined sheath with leather trimmed belt. Gold tone only. \$30

B. Perfect lines in Dacron® polyester and rayon, easy sheath with new scarf neckline. Grey or brown. \$26

CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



Sale!

Elizabeth Arden Soap

The event women await eagerly, for this is the one time every year you can stock up on the world's most luxurious soap. Beautifully fragranced, wonderfully lasting in Blue Grass or June Geranium. Exquisitely gift-boxed.

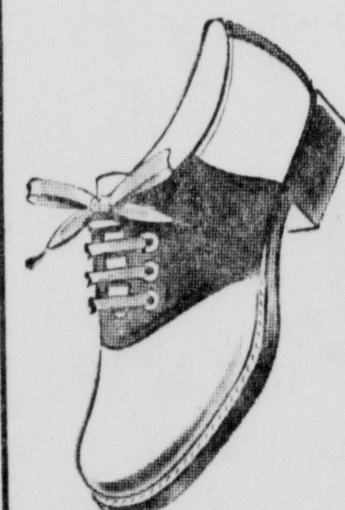
BATH SOAPS (box of 3) Reg. 3.50... 2.50
HAND SOAPS (box of 3) Reg. 2.25... 1.50

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

guard them carefully

Your child's feet are precious treasures that need fit and quality shoes. See your doctor periodically for foot health, then see us for Junior Arch Preservers. It's the shoe that doctors recommend. Junior Arch Preservers meet the most exacting requirements of your doctor's prescription.

ask for



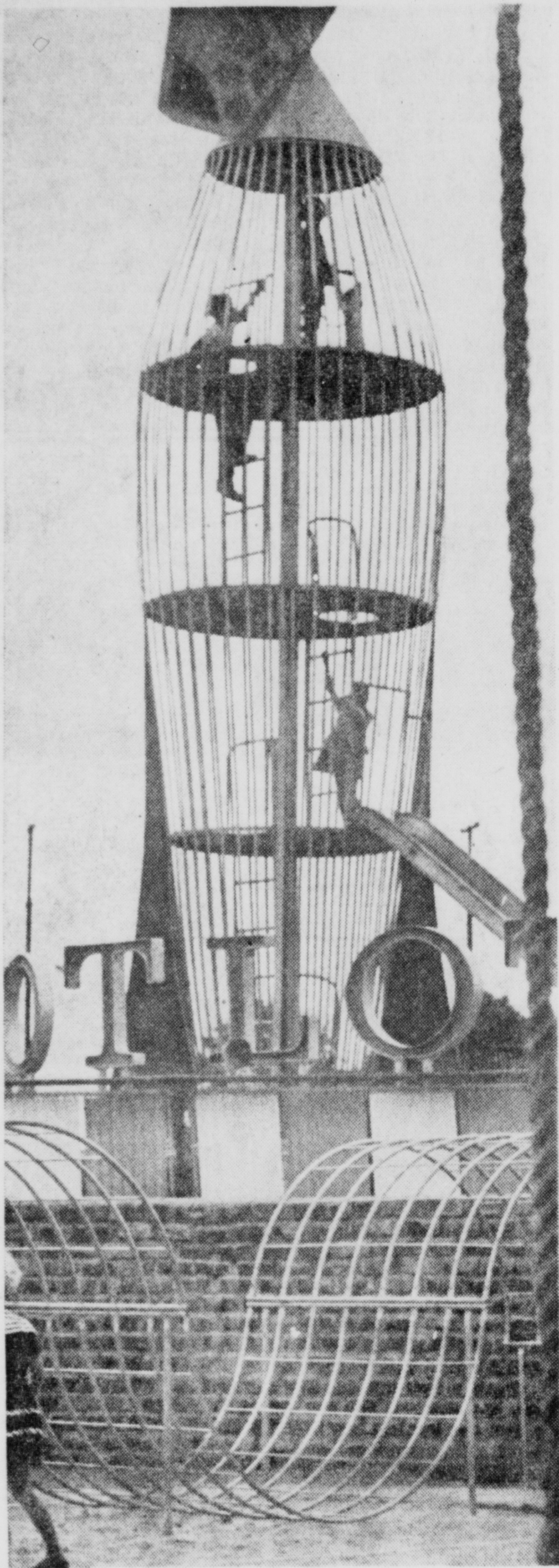
• Brown and White
• Black Nylon-Calf Trim
Complete line of Thomas or Wedge heels for boys and girls.

Priced 6.95 to 10.95

Buck's Booterie
STUART BUILDING
120 N. 14th St. Formerly HANEYS

It's Dry-Cleaning Time for
BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES
Best LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING HE 5-3505 23rd & O

New 'Tot Lot' Is Fun For Lads And Lassies



30-Foot Climb in space craft.

Staff Photos by Web Ray

Tots May Toddle While Papas Play

Next to the municipal softball fields is a small playground for the small, under-7-year-old children of the softball players.

It was built with money left by the former Industrial Softball League to the City Recreation Department to be used for the benefit of the softball teams.

This spring the lot was opened and now contains about \$4,000 worth of equipment with a few pieces still to come.

TV, Too

There is a rocket, a TV house (primarily for the mothers while the kiddies play), a merry-go-round, climbing things, tot swings, a circular track with tunnel to ride bikes and little cars on, sandboxes, and a slide.

A feature of this playground is the safety with which the children can play.

Although they can climb to a height of 35 feet on the rocket, the farthest they can fall is 4½ feet, due to the platforms. All the climbing things have sand piles under them to break a fall.

So far this year, attendance has averaged about 125 a night, with as many as 200 counted once.

Syas: Proposed Amendment May Hamper Industry

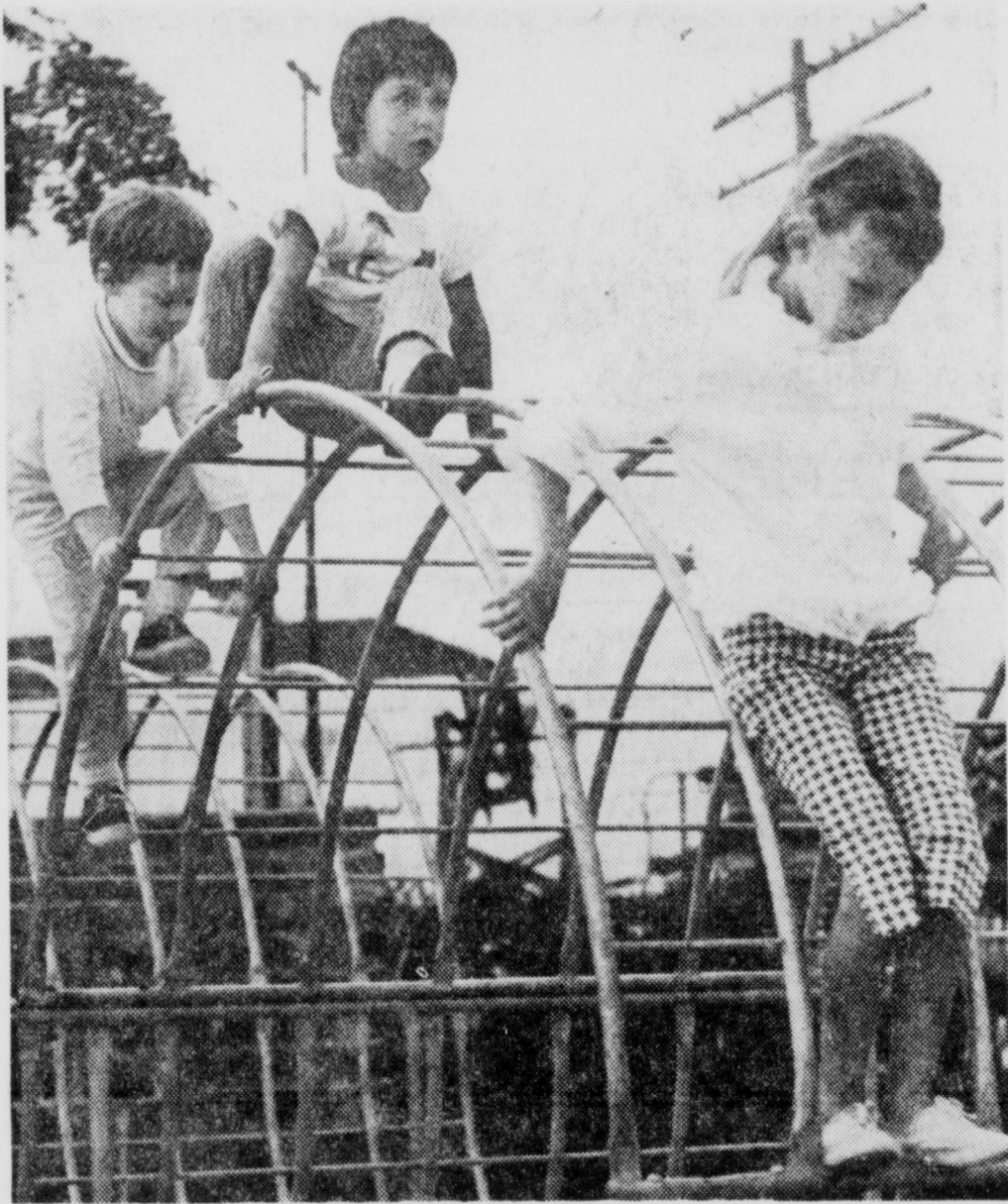
Omaha (UPI) — State Sen. George Syas, Omaha, Sunday charged a proposed constitutional amendment to link land area with any unicameral reapportionment formula would destroy the effect of Nebraska's efforts to attract new industry.

The amendment, if passed, would make industry secondary to agriculture in Nebraska, Syas said. The state "can't attract new business that way," he added.

The Omaha lawmaker also warned that, with a decreasing rural population, new industry is necessary to provide employment for young Nebraskans who otherwise leave the state.



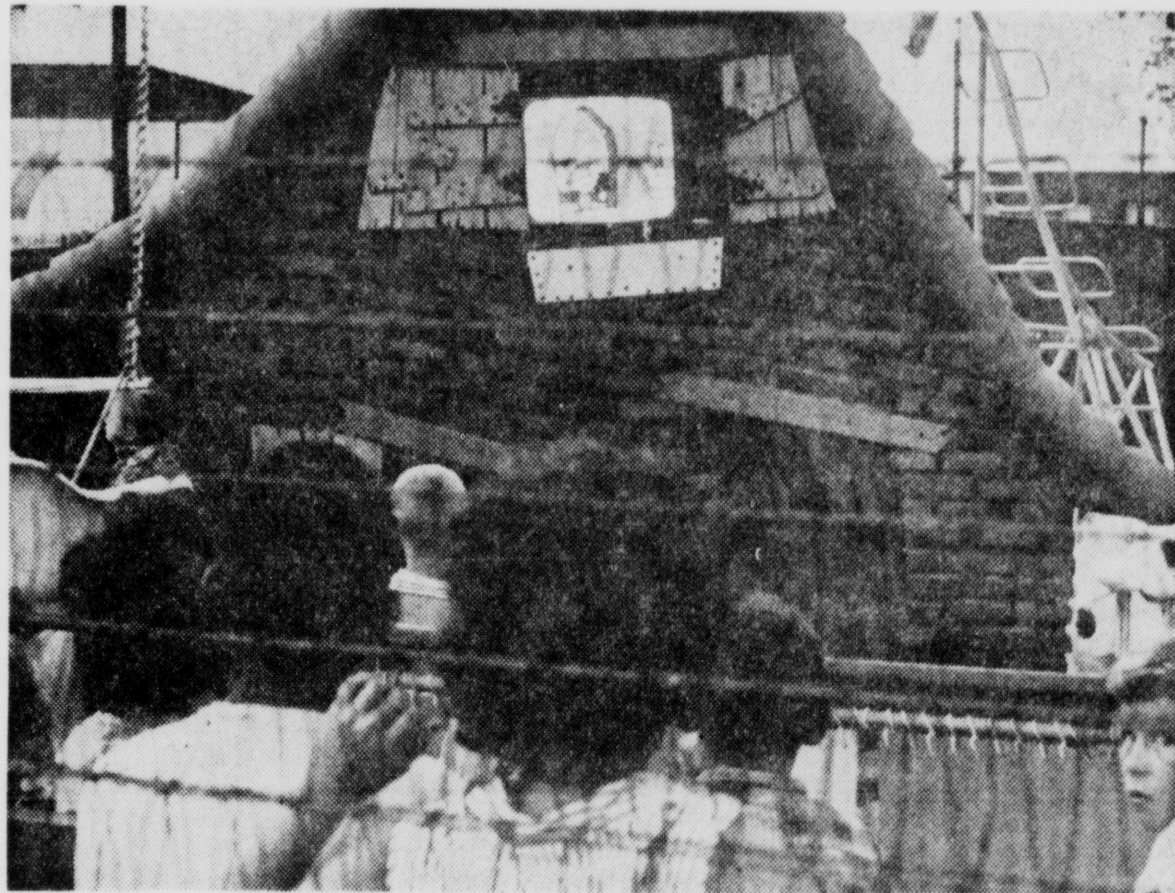
Imaginative merry-go-round wins young friends.



Call it what you will, it's fun.



Giraffe has room for riding, climbing.



Fairy-tale crooked house has TV set for mom, tots.

TELEGRAPHERS PLAN STRIKE FOR THURSDAY

Chicago (AP) — A strike was called Sunday by the AFL-CIO Order of Railroad Telegraphers against the Chicago & North Western Railway for 6 a.m. (CST) Thursday.

George E. Leighty, union president, said the strike will affect 1,000 members of his union and a total of 16,500 C. & N. W. employees.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg announced in Washington Friday that the no-strike pledge of the telegraphers would be canceled effective at 5 p.m. (CST) Wednesday. Goldberg said he had taken the action because there had been no progress in 3 weeks of negotiations. The no-strike commitment made by the union Aug. 1 at the request of President Kennedy was to expire in mid-September.

The union is demanding a guaranteed job freeze for about 1,000 members employed by the railroad.

Friday Goldberg said he was releasing both parties from a commitment to continue negotiations.

Two Killed In Head-On Crash On Iowa Highway

Carroll, Iowa (AP) — Two persons, including a Californian, were killed Sunday in a grinding head-on collision on U.S. Highway 30, about a mile east of here.

Killed instantly were Mrs. Margaret I. Uhnay, 28, of Miranda, Calif., and Dwight Roller, 17, of Glidden, Iowa, the drivers of the two cars. Hospitalized at Carroll were Mrs. Uhnay's husband, Richard C., 28, and her son, Richard C. Jr., one. They were not seriously injured.

Schools Open As Summer Closes

As the days of summer come to an end, so do the days of summer vacation. Before the autumnal equinox rolls around on Sept. 23, all of Lincoln's public and parochial schools, colleges and universities will be in full operation.

The rural schools are the first to start, some beginning already on August 26, but most will wait until the 3rd or 4th of September to begin classes.

The parochial schools follow next. The Roman Catholic schools, Cathedral, Sacred Heart, St. Teresa's, Holy Family, St. Mary's, St. John's, Blessed Sacrament, and Pius X, will begin classes on Sept. 4 with an estimated enrollment of 3400 students.

Diocesan Superintendent James Dawson noted that this is an increase from the 3305 enrolled last year, even though two elementary schools, Cathedral and Sacred Heart, won't have kindergarten classes this year.

The kindergartners will remain at St. Teresa's and Holy Family.

The 3 Lutheran Schools, Trinity, Calvary and the new junior high at 1100 No. 56th, expect an enrollment of about 385, 85 higher than last year, during the first week of classes beginning Sept. 7, said principal Arthur Krause.

The Helen Hyatt Elementary School and the College

View Academy, Seventh Day Adventist grade and high schools, plan to open on Sept. 6th and 4th respectively to about 420 students.

All of Lincoln's public grade, junior high, and senior

Today's Calendar

Monday
YES, Capital Hotel, noon.
Executive Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
AA Meeting, 1345 N. 8 p.m.
Communication Workers' Educational Conference, Neb. Center, all day.
Seed Certification Officials, Neb. Center, all day.
Junior Red Cross Conference, Neb. Center, all day.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legionnaire Club, 5730 O., 2 p.m.
Evening Optimists, Legionnaire Club, 6 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m.

Opera For Fair

Milan, Italy (UPI) — The La Scala Opera Company of Milan will perform at the New York World's Fair in spokesman said.

WELLS & FROST
SELF-SERVICE
BALCONY
BUDGET-PRICED SHOES
WOMEN AND CHILDREN

• Factory Imperfects • Discontinued Styles

Ladies' **DRESS SHOES**
by Natural Bridge

5.99

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES
Factory Imperfects and Discontinued Styles by Lazy Bones

Sizes to 8	2.99	Sizes 8½ to 12	3.99
Sizes 12½ to 4	4.99	Growing girl's sizes to 10	5.99

We give and redeem
COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

WELLS & FROST
Nebraska's Largest Family Shoe Store
1134 O Street Lincoln

6 Children Die In California Fire

Clovis, Calif. (UPI) — The 6 children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Funk were killed early Sunday when a fire swept through their new home.

Firemen found the children — Deborah, 2; John, 3; Shirley, 5; Charlotte, 7; Howard, 8; and Dennis, 10—in their bedrooms. They had suffocated.

Heavy smoke prevented the rescue of the children, but the parents managed to escape by jumping through a window.

Funk and his wife, Betty,

15-Year-Old Admits Breaking Windows

A 15-year-old Lincoln boy has admitted to police shooting 4 stained glass windows at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 2001 So. 11th, with a BB-gun.

Rev. Wm. J. Roesler, pastor of the church, estimated damage to the windows at \$75.

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PHIL SMITH
IGA

423 8173 1647 So. 25th

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120 No. 11th St. ME 5-4361

ADVERTISEMENT

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ...and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes — and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

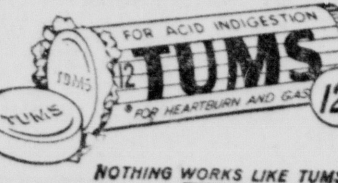
This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula without prescription in most states

HOT WATER

15 Year Glass Lined
Day & Night Jet Glass
Automatic Water Heater
GREEN FURNACE
& PLUMBING CO., INC.
2747 No. 48th IN 6-2377

stomach keep you awake last night?

An upset stomach destroys sleep—but Tums quickly relieves sleep-robbing acid indigestion... heartburn... or gas. Fast, long-lasting, safe relief—3-roll pack, only 30¢.



NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS.

The Lincoln Star

kns, Bodies, Trailers 104

International 1/4 ton pickup, wide
cylinder, 1 speed transmission,
tires.

Ford F-5, repainted, near new
13 ft. stake body. **A good buy.**

Chevrolet Spartan tractor,
hi air, 2 speed, 4 wheel
drives, sleeper box, power steering,
radio and other extras. **Excellent**
condition. **536**

WANT OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
International
Harvester Co.

St. _____ 435-4317

Boxes — 2 Morrison used side
sides to mount on pickup. Very
usable price. **MISLE CHEVRO.**
St. 56th & O. **726**

International Econoline bus. Like new, \$2,327, 454-5329, 4600 Cornhusker 3
International half ton pickup, no. 5,000 miles. Like new, Annex age, 109 No. 9. -4
¾ ton Chevrolet truck, Dual tires, no box. See at \$940 Jud-2
F 500, 151 pickup with fiberglass, near 100,000. 786-3273, Waverly. 28
1980 104 III pickup with fiberline, power, sleeps four. Lot 23, 2250 at "O", 477-4380. -58
Chev. carry-all. Good tires & ra-2
2 wheel trailer 32 in. wide & 9
long. Sturdily built. 15 in. wheels. 3873, 441 So 50th. 29
Dodge, 1½ ton, \$175, best offer. -31
So 56, 1/4 9-3061. -31
Ford 1½ ton, radiop, heater, 44,000
miles. \$325, 422-5002. -31
Good condition

Ford 1 ton stake body. \$200. 27
 1962. 28
 wheel trailer, excellent. 2 good 28
 15 snow tires. 455-2949. 4
 See exp. 8-25-50 10. ply. 3-7-50-17
 Sinclair station. 48th Lehigh 18
 ton Dodge truck, flatbed. New 27
 int. bed and brakes. Excellent 28
 condition. See at Cobleigh Electric Co. 27
 7 So 48. No phone calls, please. 3

Ante Automotive, etc. 108

See Us Before You 25c
 Sell Your Car!
 DeBROWN MOTORS
 & N 432-0075

1962-Good '37 or '38 Oldsmobile 4
 truck assembly or complete. Reasonable 37-315, Waverly. 4

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SELL OFF**

Most '62 Models &
Colors Available.
Immediate Delivery

1 DODGE Pioneer 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 door, power brakes, many more extras \$1845

9 CHEVROLET 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio \$1195

9 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V8, overdrive, power steering & brakes

16	Waltair tires, Best radio, EZI glass	
	and many more extras	\$1545
18	FORD 2-door, V8, Fordomatic,	
	pushbutton radio, a very sharp 2-ton	\$795
17	CHEVROLET 2-door, V8, Power-	
	slide, pushbutton radio, whitewall	
	tires, rear seat speaker	\$845
STATION WAGONS		
11	PONTIAC Safari 6 passenger,	
	automatic transmission, best radio,	
	electric tail gate, luggage rack, white-	
	wall tires	\$2590
10	STUDEBAKER Lark 6 passenger,	
	standard shift, pushbutton radio	\$895
15	FORD 6 passenger Country Se-	
	son, V8 engine, standard shift, radio,	
	whitewall tires, spotless	\$870

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50th & O
Classified Display
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ROSE
21st at "P"

Stick 6s	
'62 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon-Demonstrator Big Discount	
'61 Ford Fairlane . . . \$ 195	
'60 Chevrolet 2-door	\$1495
'60 Plymouth Sedan	\$1395
'57 Chevrolet 2-door	\$ 895

'58 Oldsmobile Super	88
Power & factory air, like new—Just \$1395.	
'58 Impala Coupe	\$ 1395
'57 Dodge—Power	\$ 995
'57 Buick Special	\$ 995
'57 Ford Victoria	\$ 895
'56 Ford Sedan	\$ 595
'56 Ford Wagon	\$ 595
'55 Mercury coupe	\$ 595
'53 MG Roadster	\$ 695
<hr/>	
'62 Chevrolet Impala	
coupe, Power & Air.	
White with Red interior. 2,000 miles.	

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Bank Financing
21st at "P" 432-6452
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ICE SALE!
NEW
Edge Parts

\$1895

Sales 17th & N

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Chrysler mileage, Air Savings	'59 Wagon Plymouth 18,000 miles \$1695
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5 So. 48th — 4714 Prescott

Chevrolet Power	'58 Dodge New Tires
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Lower Flooring \$595	NEW! 1000 Air \$1295
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COLLEGE VIEW SINCE 1916

edson's

IV 8-233

Lower Flooring \$595	NEW! 1000 Air \$1295
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ers to choose from

COLLEGE VIEW SINCE 1916

edson's

IV 8-233

LAPP-A-DAY



"Here's my dollar."



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
The Portuguese discovered the island of New Guinea, one of the world's most backward lands, in 1511, less than 20 years after the discovery of America.

The Eisteddfed, a music and literary festival held in Wales, dates back to the Sixth Century.

Astronomers believe that white dwarf stars were larger than the sun. Now many of them are smaller than the earth.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two A's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

PH JLFXP G W GHM XH MUH WG
UFCG JLFXP W YLMH.—UPWCKHG
UPFCUPQKK
Saturday's Cryptquote: THAT WHICH IS REPEATED TOO OFTEN BECOMES INSIPID AND TEDIOUS.—BOILEAU

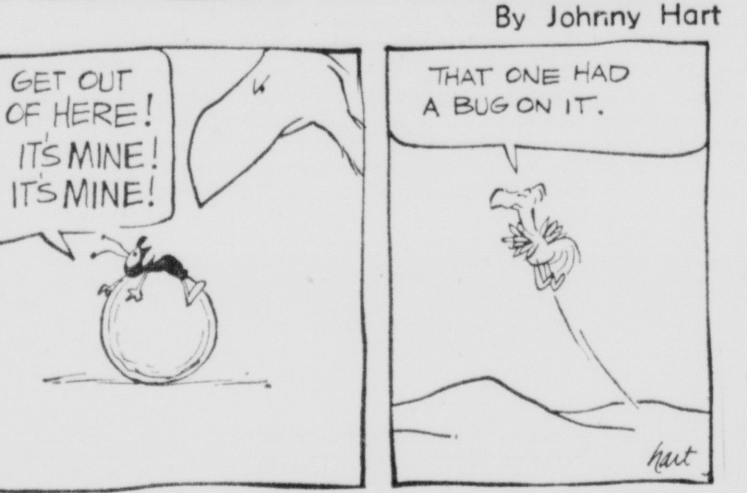
WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

8	5	2	7	3	6	4	8	2	7	5	3	4
F	Y	A	A	A	Y	K	A	N	T	O	P	N
6	3	5	4	8	2	7	5	6	3	8	4	T
O	L	U	O	I	A	R	R	U	A	T	W	N
4	6	2	5	7	3	8	4	6	5	3	4	W
2	5	3	7	8	4	6	3	5	2	4	6	F
W	R	O	T	E	A	I	I	R	L	E	T	G
7	4	6	5	3	7	8	2	6	4	3	5	4
N	Y	D	D	R	S	T	R	R	O	I	I	U
3	5	2	8	4	6	3	5	7	4	2	8	1
C	S	D	S	W	E	T	H	B	O	A	E	I
7	3	4	6	2	8	5	7	3	4	2	5	6
R	E	N	A	A	T	I	E	S	T	R	G	M

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a number puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. The number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)



"Rod believes a woman's place is in the home, except when it's time to mow the lawn, wash the car, rake the leaves—"



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fine line of a letter
6. Wished (for)
11. "Carmen" for one
12. Creamy-white
13. Unit of capacity
14. Strained
15. Medieval shield
16. That over there
17. Hot rods
20. Adapt
22. Egyptian god of pleasure
25. Eggs on
26. Very small island
28. Command
29. Peevishly
31. Moves by
32. Gladders
35. Certain road topping
38. Edible seaweed
39. Sharp ridge of a mountain
41. Existist
42. Rustic
43. Gave out, as charity
44. Untidy

DOWN

1. Filet of
2. Heroic
3. Came back
4. Anger
5. Distant

WEST PEASE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17					18				
19					20				
21					22				
23					24				
25					26				
27					28				
29					30				
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33					34				
35					36				
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43					44				

THE FLINTSTONES



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



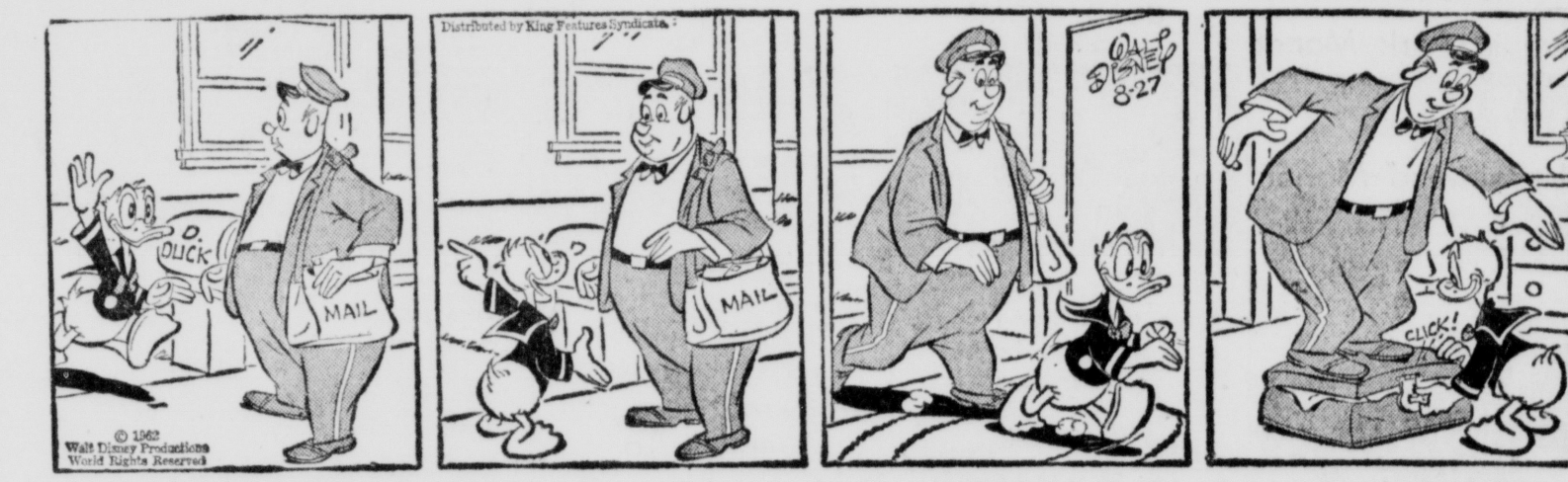
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



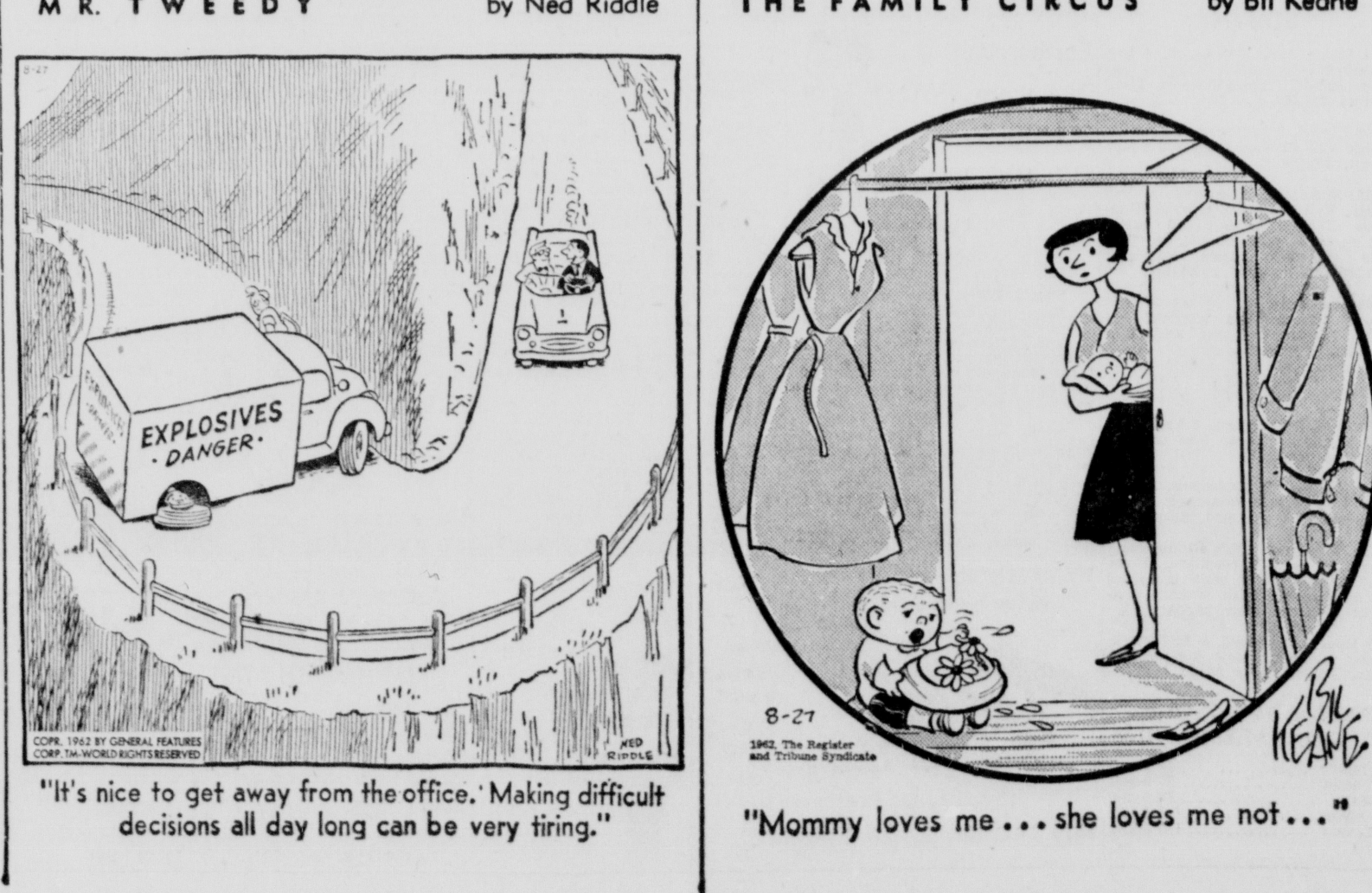
DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



M. R. TWEEDY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

